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**TODAY IN
arab news**

Railway advances

Due to the increase in the rail traffic between Riyadh and the Eastern Province, the rail corporation has earned close to SR50 million and is planning to open three new passenger stations. — Page 2

Sikhs plan agitation

India's Sikhs, who are agitating for more autonomy and other religious rights, plan a new round of agitation from Feb. 21 unless the government concedes their demands. — Page 5

Gandhi wins Golden Globe

Gandhi, Richard Attenborough's biography of India's leader Mohandas Gandhi, wins five awards at the 40th annual Golden Globe ceremonies. — Page 6

Biharis stranded

Some 250,000 Biharis stranded in Bangladesh are in a dilemma: they want to go to Pakistan which, for the time being, is not prepared to take them. — Page 9

Egypt's trade policy

Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak assures U.S. business leaders that his country is politically stable, economically viable and committed to its open-door trade policy. — Page 10

Indians plot

Pakistan bowlers continued to dominate the Indian batsmen in the sixth and final cricket Test at Karachi. India plotted to a modest total with opener Ravi Shastri unbeaten with a plucky 88 — Page 13

U.K. campaign on missiles

To counter the growing influence of the pacifists, the British government is planning a \$1.5m advertisement campaign on the missile issue. — Page 16

As differences persist
Shultz not optimistic of Israeli withdrawal

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that no early breakthrough is likely in talks on withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon because of "some very considerable differences of opinion" between the two nations.

Shultz said the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon "could and still can be accomplished very quickly," but "there are some very wide ... big gaps," in Lebanese and Israeli negotiating positions.

Shultz spoke extensively with reporters about the Middle East situation as his jet flew him across the Pacific for 12 days of meetings with leaders of Japan, China and South Korea.

The original U.S. goal was for a complete pullout of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces by the end of 1982.

"There have developed some very considerable differences of opinion between the parties," Shultz said. "I wish I could report there are breakthroughs in the offing. I'm sure there are, but I can't say when."

Israel, he said, seeks security arrangements, including permanent listening posts, to prevent southern Lebanon from again being used as a base for attacks on northern Israel, while the Lebanese government wants to assert sovereignty over all of the country that has been plagued for most of a decade by civil war. "There are big gaps there," he said.

Shultz said he believes that both Israel's concern for security and Lebanon's search for sovereignty and territorial integrity can eventually be dealt with successfully in the negotiations. "But I'm not able to just write out the ticket and hand it to people," he said.

He added, "I don't think it will produce a lasting solution for Israel to force Lebanon to do something that Lebanon does not think is in its interest. You might get a solution, but it wouldn't necessarily be lasting."

U.S. knew massacres had begun -- U.K. daily

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP) — American intelligence officials knew about last September's massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut "at least 24 hours" before the killing ended and more than 36 hours before Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin claimed he found out, the *Sunday Times* reported.

In a dispatch from two of its correspondents in Washington and occupied Jerusalem, the well-respected British weekly paper, in what is claimed was an exclusive story, said the U.S. officials would not reveal the source of their information.

But, said the paper, they "confirm they

heard that killings were taking place on the evening of Thursday, Sept. 16, only a few hours after the Israelis had allowed the Christian Phalangists into the camp."

Several hundred Palestinians from the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps were slaughtered in the massacre.

The *Sunday Times* said that as well as reaching U.S. intelligence officials, news of the "killings and beatings" in the camps also was known by members of the U.S. Foreign Relations Committee in Washington on 30 the following day, Friday, Sept. 17.

The paper quoted a "senior committee aide" as saying he passed information "to a number of senators" just before they went into closed session with deputy secretary of state, Lawrence Eagleburger.

In New York two U.S. senators cast doubt that members of Senate Foreign Relations Committee received early information on massacre.

Sen. Paul Tsongas, a Democrat on the committee, called on the *Sunday Times* to name the members which it said knew about the massacre but failed to pass the information on to the Israeli government. "It really strikes me as rather inconceivable that anybody on the committee would have had that kind of information," he said in a radio interview. The State Department declined to comment on the report.

Bush out to push Reagan proposals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — U.S. Vice President George Bush left Sunday on a 12-day trip to Western Europe to promote President Ronald Reagan's proposals for arms reductions.

The vice president's air force jet left Andrews Air Force Base, in Maryland outside Washington, at 8:50 a.m. est (1350 GMT) for Bonn. Bush will also visit Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, France and Britain.

In addition to talks with leaders of the United States' European allies, Bush will meet Soviet arms negotiators in Geneva.

At a press briefing last week, Bush said he would not take part in the Geneva arms negotiations. He said the purpose of the trip would be consultation and discussion.

He said the Reagan administration wanted an equitable, balanced and stable reduction of medium-range nuclear arms. Reagan, in his zero option proposal, has offered to cancel plans to deploy 572 new U.S. medium-range missiles in Europe beginning this year if the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle its missiles targeted on Europe.

Bush's trip comes at a time of increased public opposition in Europe to the deployment of U.S. nuclear weapons, especially in West Germany, where a general election is scheduled for March 6.

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DATSON FORKLIFTS

East-West oil pipeline opens

Fahd launches four projects

By Philip Shehadi
Arab News Staff

King Fahd attended inauguration ceremonies Sunday for the East-West crude pipeline Petroline and three other major projects recently completed at Yanbu Industrial City. The mass inauguration was attended by hundreds of senior oil officials, foreign company representatives, diplomats and Saudi employees.

Oil minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani praised the contribution of King Fahd and his late brothers Faisal and Khaled to the development of Yanbu. "These projects come from your hand to the people, who desire a strong economic future under the principles of Islam," he told the King. "These projects realize our economic needs more than our petroleum resources themselves. Through them we can achieve strategic advantages to the benefit of ourselves and of consumers."

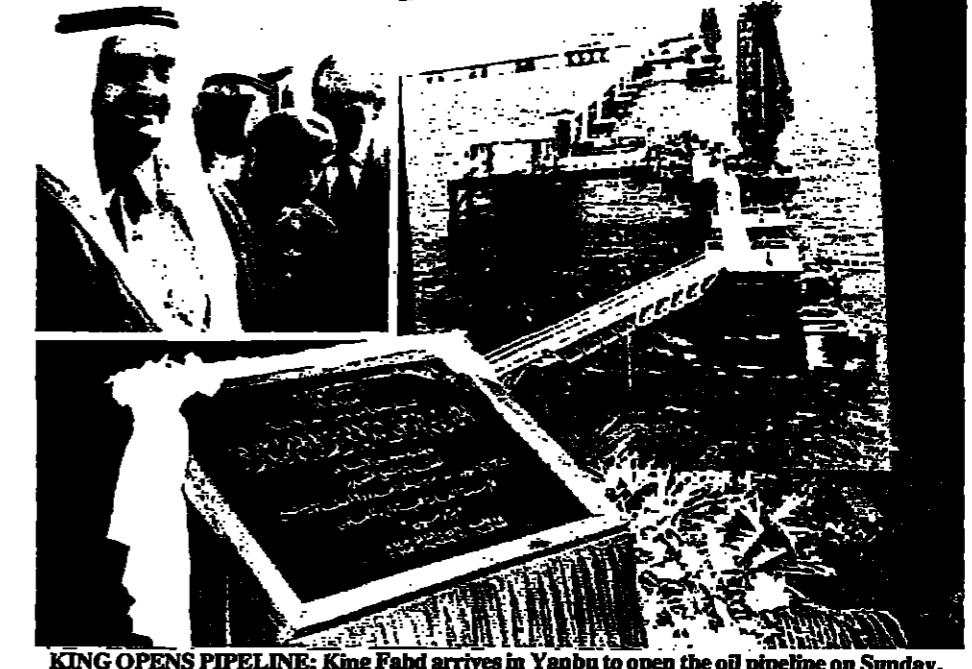
Yamani's address, interrupted several times by applause, was followed by remarks from Petroleum Governor Abdul Hadi Taher, who stressed that the projects had been ten years in the making and were completed on time and within the budget.

Aramco Senior Vice President Ali Niamat described the Yanbu LPG fractionation plant and marine terminal, which King Fahd toured briefly on his way to a luncheon at the Yanbu domestic refinery nearby.

The two-hour ceremony began with a Quranic reading and ended with the unveiling of the foundation stone of Pemref, a joint Mobil-Petroline export refinery now under construction. The gathering then broke up to reunite for lunch at the Yanbu domestic refinery's new administrative building.

Inside the ceremonial tent, models of Yanbu's new projects blinked and flashed illustrations of how they work. The King viewed video productions on Petroline and the Aramco LPG plant.

In line with a recent request from the King himself, Yanbu's welcome was a simple one



KING OPENS PIPELINE: King Fahd arrives in Yanbu to open the oil pipeline on Sunday. Alongside is a picture of the terminal of the East-West Pipeline.

— crowds gathered around major intersections, and children out of school for the morning lined up along his motorcade route.

There were no large banners, only smaller signs of greeting and a pair of Saudi flags on every lamppost.

National guardsmen with thick khaki dress and rifles stood at watch along the highway.

The tiny Yanbu airport was bustling with private jets and chartered aircraft. The King's own Boeing 747SP remained on the tarmac Saturday night with the monarch attending an evening celebration with citizens of the region. He is expected back in Jeddah Monday.

Petroline, the 1,200-kilometer link between the Eastern Province Ghawar oil fields

and the Red Sea, is now pumping one million barrels a day of crude, substantially less than the designed capacity of 1.85 million bpd because of the soft crude market. But Petroline officials emphasize the strategic importance of the line, which skirts the heavily traveled Straits of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf. Strategic interest in the project is behind plans to expand its capacity even further in the near future.

The Aramco LPG plant, which King Fahd viewed from his car, began exports this fall of gas liquids. While the world crude markets have been depressed for nearly two years, gas remains a sought-after fuel, and Petroline has been able to raise the price of Saudi butane and propane twice in the last six months.

Japan protects its 'living national treasures'

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP) — Like any other conservation conscious nation, Japan protects its cultural heritage. The definition of the term embraces not only historical monuments and artifacts, it also includes people.

About 70 men and women are officially classified as "living national treasures," because they are almost the sole surviving practitioners of some traditional art or craft.

So that this skill does not disappear with them, the state subsidizes them and encourages them to pass on their knowledge to disciples. Their correct title is "holders of an important intangible cultural property," but newspaper jargon they are referred to simply as "living national treasures." They fall into two groups — artists and craftsmen.

In the first category, currently 35 persons, are virtuosos of traditional musical instruments like the koto with its 13 silk strings. All forms of dance and theater are represented — from the "No," which evolved from ancient religious customs, to Kabuki, a stylized drama practiced exclusively by men in which actors specialize in male or female roles.

Zia plans Islamic political system

ISLAMABAD, Jan. 30 (AP) — President Zia ul-Haq says he will seek the "country's approval" for a new "Islamic political system" to be made public in six months, but will not hold a referendum on the plan.

Speaking with journalists here Friday, President Zia said his government was striving to return the country to the Islamic path decided upon when Pakistan was created by Muslims of the Indian subcontinent in 1947.

"We do not need a referendum to do that," he said, but did not stipulate on what form he would seek the country's approval.

Pakistan's principal political parties, officially outlawed after the 1977 coup, have refused to support President Zia's plan.

Gen. Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of the Pakistan People's Party of the late former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, said in Karachi

last Wednesday that the country needed no new political structures, and that the suspended 1973 constitution should be summarily reinstated.

Zia, who also heads the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, an eight-party alliance created in 1981, called the Zia plan "a new play to slow the return to democratic life."

Zia's views are shared by Professor Ghafur Ahmad, head of the Jamaat-e-Islami and by the influential Karachi daily, *Dawn*. Both have said, essentially, that the 1973 constitution, if restored, would be perfectly adequate, and no new political order was needed.

The paper warned of the "grave dangers" risked when the people are excluded from political process. But President Zia's regime seems unphased by its critics.

America's 'crime of the century' case reopened

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (R) — Fifty years after what Americans call "the crime of the century," Anna Hauptmann is fighting again to clear her executed husband of murdering the Lindbergh baby.

At 84, she has embroiled herself in a vast lawsuit, lie detector tests, appeals to the supreme court and searches of police files in an effort to prove his innocence posthumously.

The case has shadowed her life since her husband, Richard Zurnot Hauptmann, a 36-year-old carpenter and German immigrant, went to the electric chair in New Jersey in 1936.

He was convicted at a trial drenched in damaging pretrial publicity on charge of murdering the kidnapped infant son of the nation's hero, Charles Lindbergh, aviator and first man to fly solo across the Atlantic.

From his arrest, when ransom notes were traced to him, to his execution four years after the kidnapping, Hauptmann protested his innocence.

His widow believes he was framed. She is suing the state of New Jersey, the Hearst Newspaper Corporation and retired members of the state police and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) for \$100 million.

The suit is being fought for her by Robert Bryan, a San Francisco lawyer, who in interviewing her found her belief in her husband's innocence so compelling he took the case without fee.

Mrs. Hauptmann expects, and suffers, setbacks. She was

not surprised when the supreme court recently refused to disqualify Federal Judge Frederick Lacey as presiding judge in her suit.

His younger days as a lawyer, Lacey teamed up with a member of the Hauptmann prosecution team and a lawyer for the Hearst Corporation, both defendants in the suit.

"I am not discouraged," said Mrs. Hauptmann. "I'm nearly 85 and I'll fight this until I die. I have only one story to tell and I'll tell it over and over again."

In a thick German-accented voice, she retold in a telephone interview her version of the March 1, 1932 incident, when Charles Lindbergh Jr. vanished from his cot. "My husband worked in the bakery," she said, "from seven in the morning until 8:30 at night. He picked me up, happy. We drove home and he put the car in the garage. We had supper, then he took our dog out for a 10-minute walk. He washed and went to bed like any other day."

She added: "He was never near the Lindberghs nor did he ever see that baby." Tortuous and occasionally farcical ransom negotiations including a yachting trip to sea in the fog by Lindbergh, went on for two months until an infant body,

Railway plans three passenger stations

DAMMAM, Jan. 30 (SPA) — The Saudi General Railway Organization earned nearly SR80 million from cargoes its trains carried from Dammam's King Abdulaziz Port to Riyadh's railway station during the first quarter of this year, it was officially announced here Sunday.

The organization's chairman Faisal Al-Shohail said the movement of cargoes by railways to the capital city is increasing steadily. He added that the organization had prepared plans to open three new passenger stations in Riyadh, Dammam and Ihsa.

Another three passenger stations would be opened in Kharj, Beqeeq and Harad during the Fourth Five-Year Development Plan.

The chairman said the organization signed recently contracts with international companies to import 700 freight cars and 40 passenger cars in accordance with its plan to develop and modernize its services.

King praises efficiency of ports authority

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — King Fahd has expressed appreciation for the efforts being made by the Saudi Ports Authority and its staff in carrying out development projects and improving its efficiency leading to a reduction in the cost of operations by ports in the Kingdom.

In a message to the authority's Chairman Dr. Faiz Badr, the King wished all success to the authority's staff in pushing the wheel of progress forward in the Kingdom. The authority has recently started operating King Fahd Industrial Port at Jubail.

GCC to discuss free movement in member states

RIYADH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — Immigration officials from the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) states will meet here Monday to discuss ways of developing more facilities for free movements of the Gulf people. The meeting is the second of its kind to promote integration and coordination among member states in immigration affairs. The immigration directors of the GCC states first met in Oman last year.

The council is made up of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman.

Medical lectures slated Thursday

MAKKAH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — A number of visiting doctors will deliver lectures on various medical aspects here Thursday. The trip is organized by the information center in collaboration with the national hospital here. The lecture series will be opened by Hamad Al-Shawi of the emirate on behalf of Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsin, deputy governor of Makkah.



HONG KONG EXHIBITION: A four-day exhibition of Hong Kong made consumer products, organized by the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, was opened Sunday. Nearly 23 manufacturers display electronic items, garments, household items, imitation jewelry, electrical appliances, leather goods, photographic material and stationery. Shown here are some of the items on display.

Hong Kong exhibition opens, displays consumer products

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — An exhibition of various products "made in Hong Kong," organized by the Hong Kong Trade Development Council (HKTDC) opened at the Meridien Hotel here Sunday.

Nearly 23 companies are participating in the four-day show, offering garments, electronic goods, electrical appliances, leather goods, household items, imitation jewelry, toys, games, clocks, watches, stainless steel kitchenware and stationery.

"This is the first time such a big group is participating to improve further the relations between Hong Kong manufacturers and Saudi Arabian importers," marketing officer Albert Au said. "Saudi Arabia is our major market in the Middle East."

He told *Arab News* that some of the manufacturers are new to the market and seek agents and distributors. The council has an office in Dubai to look after the trade in Middle Eastern countries.

Hong Kong is one of the rare trade partners having a surplus balance with Saudi Arabia. Total trade between the two countries almost doubled in the short span of three years from \$160.37 million in 1979, it increased to \$225.94 million the next year and was further up at \$308.91 million in 1981. During the first nine months of last year it touched \$282.44 million, against \$288.30 million in the same period of 1981.

The significant part of the trade is that imports from Saudi Arabia were only \$4.98 million in 1979, \$8.20 million the next year and \$7.54 million in 1981. Imports in Jan.-Sept. last year stood at \$4.12 million compared with \$5.74 million in the same period of 1980.

"Our imports from Saudi Arabia are low because major oil needs are met from Singapore," Au said.

Its exports to the Kingdom were \$155.39 million in 1979, increased to \$217.74 million in 1980 and moved up further to \$299.37 the next year. In the first nine months of 1982, they were \$278.33 million, against \$216.55 million in the same period previous year.

Major items of Hong Kong's exports to the Kingdom include watches, clocks, apparel, clothing accessories, household equipment, toys, games, sporting goods, leather goods, jewelry, photographic equipment, footwear and electronic items.



Albert Au

million in the same period previous year.

Major items of Hong Kong's exports to the Kingdom include watches, clocks, apparel, clothing accessories, household equipment, toys, games, sporting goods, leather goods, jewelry, photographic equipment, footwear and electronic items.

Albert Au is shown here.

Brazilian delegation arrives on 7-day visit

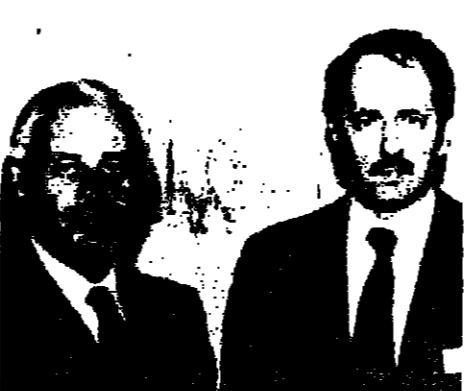
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — A major delegation from Brazil, the first to represent the private sector, sponsored by the Brazilian-Arab Chamber of Commerce, has arrived here on a seven-day visit to boost trade.

The leader of the 31-member mission and the Chamber President, Walid Yazigi, explained that since 1975 Brazil has enjoyed a surplus trade balance with major countries, but it had a heavy trade deficit with major oil exporting countries.

"In the deficit with all Arab countries reached \$35.5 billion," he said.

In order to reduce the trade gap with Arab countries the mission is on a 26-day market study and trade promotion tour of various countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Syria, Bahrain, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates. They arrived here Thursday and have visited Jeddah Islamic Port and Industrial Estate. Yazigi congratulated the port authorities on the modern facilities at the spacious and clean port.



BRAZILIANS: Two Brazilians are on a seven-day visit to the Kingdom. They are mission leader and Brazilian-Arab Chamber of Commerce President Walid Yazigi, left, and Chamber Director Antonio Portonari, an economist and government official at the Brazilian Ministry of Finance.

Yazigi said Brazil has nearly doubled its oil output in the last five years and is taking measures to reduce consumption to bring down imports.

"Our own production has reached 340,000 barrels-per-day and imports have come down to 500,000 to 550,000 barrels-per-day against nearly one million barrels a day," he said. "We are trying to keep imports at a minimum by raising hydro-power, but still we will need more oil to meet the requirements for economic growth."

"We offer products and services of high technology, in addition to investment and joint venture opportunities," he said.

Saudi Arabia ranked fourth during 1981 as a Brazilian market area but was second among Arab countries during the last year.

In 1981, Saudi Arabia was Brazil's largest supplier of oil with 52.84 percent of total Arab countries' import followed by Iraq 26.42 percent, Kuwait 8.03 percent, Libya 4.87 percent and the United Arab Emirates 3.65 percent.

In 1981, Brazil's exports to the Kingdom included 49 percent frozen chicken; 10 percent sugar; three percent each of steel and iron, gas cylinder and meat; two percent each of paper, corn beef and oranges; and one percent each of eggs, tyres and coffee.

Meeting topic is telephone employee Saudization effort

RIYADH, Jan. 30 — Activities of the professional training center run by the Ministry of Posts, Telegraph and Telephone were reviewed here Sunday by Permanent Undersecretary Faud Abu Mansour.

During a meeting with 35 telephone department heads, the Saudization of jobs and training of Saudi Arabian nationals in accordance with plans drawn up by the ministry were discussed according to *Okaz*. The meeting was the second of its kind.

Mansour said the meeting discussed ways to secure Saudi Arabian manpower who will work in all parts of the Kingdom. He said that the number of Saudi Arabian personnel now working in the ministry amounts to 65 percent, with a continuous increase taking place throughout the Kingdom. He said the goal is to ensure the speedy transition of all posts to Saudi Arabian nationals within a reasonable amount of time.

Recommendations submitted by the meeting will now be submitted to Minister of Posts Dr. Alawi Darwish Kayyal.

Thai business team explores Saudi markets

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — An official Thai delegation is now visiting the Kingdom offering manpower resources, a consortium of qualified construction companies, agricultural expertise and a government organization to negotiate and coordinate mutual activities between the two countries.

The delegation, consisting of five government officials and six businessmen from the private sector, is led by Damrong Lathapipat, governor of the National Housing Authority of Thailand and chairman of the sub-committee for the government coordination center for the Promotion of Business Abroad (PBA).

The visitors arrived here Sunday and have a busy schedule of engagements meeting with local business leaders until their departure to Riyadh and Dharan on Feb. 1. Thereafter, they will visit Kuwait and Iraq.

Their itinerary here includes meeting with local businessman Shakesh Amawi, Jeddah Chamber of Commerce and Industry President Ismael Abu Dawood, Deputy Mayor Dr. Muhammad Ali Khattan, Dick Berends, manager of the construction department of the Delta Group, and the management of the Al-Saud Al-Hollandi Bank.

Lathapipat told *Arab News* that Thailand, (Thai meaning free), with its large number of "well-trained, honest and skilled" hands and technicians, can provide an increasing number of workers to meet the growing needs of the rapidly-developing Kingdom and jointly assist in developing and modernizing its constructions. Within three-four years, the Thai labor in the Kingdom quadrupled to 100,000, he added.

He said the country, located in the center of Southeast Asia, has many well-qualified construction companies which can be formed



THAI MISSION: An official 11-member Thailand delegation arrived in Jeddah Sunday. Members are shown here with Thai Embassy officials. Standing from left are Dr. Supachai Panichpakdi, director of the office of the governor of Bank of Thailand; Dr. Charupat Rungsuvan, director of the coordinating center for the Promotion of Business Abroad; Counselor Pintu Hajdin; Kiat Lathipipat; Damrong Lathapipat, governor of the National Housing Authority and leader of the delegation; Patamai Narueasith; Wicha Techawatich; and Somsak Thaivayarak. Seated from left are Chaid Chumatti, Pairoj Pimpongsant, Commercial Counselor Chait Gasombounnak and Information Attaché Adisak C. Supakul.

Committee for the Blind receives 50% of building cost from Kingdom

RIYADH, Jan. 30 — Fifty percent of the cost of a new regional office building for the Middle East Committee for the Blind will be paid by the Kingdom with royal consent for the expenditure already approved by King Fahd according to *Al-Jazirah*.

Approval has already been granted for the committee's regional office to be constructed in the diplomatic quarter here as part of the general project.

Chairman Abdullah Muhammad Ghaniin described the consent as a generous gesture from the King, who has always shown his kindness and encouragement for the organization.

The step, according to Ghaniin, was no surprise as the King and government has in

Kingdom's scientists to discuss water use

RIYADH, Jan. 30 — A scientific seminar to discuss ways of increasing the Kingdom's water resources will be held at the King Saud University Engineering Department here from April 16 to 19. According to *Al-Riyadah*, topics on the agenda of the seminar will include the currently used sources of water in the Kingdom, the hydrologic studies of ground and surface water, their use, desalination of water, water staining problems, sewage water and its purification and restoration for normal use.

King Saud University has asked all researchers wishing to participate in the seminar to present their work before Mar. 7 for consideration.

the past strongly supported expansion of facilities for the education of the disabled both in the Kingdom and in other Middle East countries.

Ghaniin also expressed his thanks to Finance Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil for the donation.

Jeddah projects allotted SR6b

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — More than SR6 billion was allotted for the projects here between 1981 and the end of last year. These projects included mainly lighting streets, where 5,000 poles were used and 20 gardens developed *Al-Bilad* reported Sunday.

More than SR200 million has been allocated here for land expropriation. Decisions have been issued to various municipalities to pay compensation and start organizing the streets and carry on water and sewage projects.

Services survey shows high city growth rate

RIYADH, Jan. 30 — A survey of the services here published by *Al-Nada* Sunday shows that there are 261 mosques, 163 factories, 34 bridges, five government hospitals, seven private hospitals and 20 clinics now distributed throughout the town.

The number of schools totaled 172 preliminary, 51 intermediate and 23 secondary. There are also 30 hotels in the city.

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حفل افتتاح

Service being upgraded**16.1m letters per month handled in E. Province**

DAMMAM, Jan. 30 — Measures to boost postal services and ensure their spread in the Eastern Province and Al-Ahsa District are now being carried out by the Ministry of Post, Telegraph and Telephone, as part of its nationwide program.

In pursuance of this plan, Okaz said a number of new post offices have been inaugurated

Social security records going on microfilm

ABHA, Jan. 30 (SPA) — A microfilm system will soon be introduced in the Southern Province. General Establishment for Social Security to process all forms presented by insured workers in Saudi Arabia, according to Southern Province Director General Sultan Abdulwahab.

Abdulwahab told Okaz that the new microfilm system will facilitate prompt supply of information required about any worker. He said the new system to be introduced in all social security offices would save office space and do away with the old system of keeping files.

Abdulwahab said that in addition to the microfilm system, the automatic adding machines which are presently in use will be developed to dispense with manual operation.

The official said that companies and establishments which employ more than 20 workers should inform his office so that necessary steps can be taken to register all workers. Failure of this step would entail extra payments and fines, he added.

Abha hospital under construction

RIYADH, Jan. 30 — Work has begun on the construction of the Abha Central Hospital on an area covering 202,500 square meters at a cost of approximately SR 700 million. The construction is expected to take about two years. *Al-Jazirah* reported.

Southern Province acting Director of Health Dr. Ibrahim Muhammad Al-Fawaz said the construction of about 35 health centers in the province has been approved as well as the establishment of two bilharziasis

IDB, Volta agree on loan

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — The Islamic Development Bank is to provide a loan of \$750,000 to Upper Volta. An agreement to this effect was signed at IDB headquarters here Saturday. The loan will be used to undertake studies for implementing a highway linking Upper Volta with the Republic of Mali, according to Okaz.

The IDB has also given a sum of \$37,000 as grant to the same project as a token of its eagerness to promote projects linking member states by road.

The agreement was signed by the bank president, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Upper Volta's ambassador to the Kingdom.

Taif roadwork approved

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — A project to asphalt and improve some of Taif's streets has been approved at an estimated cost of SR24.7 million. The project is expected to be carried out within 12 months. *Al-Nadwa* reported.

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Bin Baz gives basic Islamic information

MAKKAH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul Aziz ibn Baz, president of the religious research, legal opinion, call and guidance has called on the Muslims to follow the Qur'an and teachings of the Prophet. In a speech delivered at the information center here Saturday he said Islam is based on a comprehensive and stable view of the world, calling for the good, prohibiting the evil and dealing with all aspects of life.

Bin Baz added that any reform of the Islamic society should be on the basis of four principles: faith in Allah, good work, following the right path and cooperation.

Canadian eye doctor delivers college lecture

DAMMAM, Jan. 30 (SPA) — A leading Canadian ophthalmologist Saturday delivered a lecture on "eye diseases" at the King Faisal Medical College here.

Dr. Watson, director of the Ophthalmology Department at the Ottawa University, also conferred with King Faisal University President Dr. Muhammad Said Al Otaibi on means of developing cooperation between the two universities.

Prayer Times

Monday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fair (Dawn)	5:34	5:30	5:11	5:00	5:25	5:58
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:34	12:35	12:06	11:53	12:18	12:47
Asr (Afternoon)	3:46	3:44	3:15	3:00	3:24	3:51
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:11	6:07	5:38	5:22	5:47	6:13
Isha (Night)	7:41	7:37	7:08	6:52	7:17	7:43



Abdul Aziz ibn Baz

Kingdom sports club evaluation decided upon

RIYADH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie, acting president of Youth Welfare and Sports, decided Saturday to form a committee to evaluate sports clubs throughout the Kingdom.

Special forms containing basic questions on the administrative, fiscal and manpower of every club will be distributed. The outcome of such questionnaire will determine the size of subsidy each club is entitled to.

The Kingdom has been divided into four areas for this purpose. The first comprises Qassim, Hail, Jour and Tabuk, the second consists of the main cities of the Eastern Province, the third comprises the Western and Southern Provinces and the last area is the Central Province.

Youth activities are intensified

MADINAH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — A sum of SR50 million has been allotted to furnish and equip King Fahd Hospital in Baha. *Al-Nadwa* reported.

According to Dr. Nazeer Hassan Nassief, director of health services in the Western Province, the hospital has been put on class A category. In Bajurshi new sections will be added to the hospital to improve services.

Meanwhile, youth hostels have intensified their activities in view of the current spring holiday.

Scout leaders to meet

AHSA, Jan. 30 (SPA) — More than 50 scout leaders from all over the Kingdom will meet here Feb. 6-10 to discuss ways of raising the standard of the scout movement and review the problems and obstacles faced by the movement last year.



Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie

Martial arts competition dates

RIYADH, Jan. 30 (SPA) — The Karate, Judo and Taekwondo Union has fixed dates for its various competitions. The Western Province Judo Championship will be carried out Feb. 6-17, while the district teams will meet Mar. 3-4. Ahsa Championship will be held Mar. 9-10, and between Mar. 9 and 11 the Kingdom's Taekwondo Championship will be held. Teams are allowed to include only one non-Saudi player.

Condolence ads 'private'

RIYADH, Jan. 30 — The Ministry of Finance has issued a circular attached to a decree by the Council of Ministers banning the publication of advertisements about deaths and condolences at government expense. The costs for such advertisements should be met by individual staff members since this is a personal matter, the circular said, according to *Al-Jazirah*.

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Chaura bombing toll rises to 45

Rocket duels flare up in East Beirut

BEIRUT, Jan. 30 (AP) — Christian and Druze militiamen dueled with heavy artillery and rockets on Beirut's southern and eastern flanks early Sunday, and police said several Soviet-made Grad rockets slammed into the Christian-populated half of the capital.

It was the first time since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer that any part of Beirut has been shelled. Police said the Grads, a modernized version of the Katyusha, struck at the Christian neighborhoods of Ashrafieh, Furn el-Shubak, Sim El-Fil and Hazmieh in East Beirut, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

"Most of the estimated 100 Grads landed in the streets or car parking lots during the early hours of the morning while most of the population was asleep," said a police spokesman. "This explains why no casualties have thus far been reported."

The spokesman, who declined to be named in compliance with government regulations, said dozens of cars were destroyed or burned in the shelling that also involved Christian and Druze towns on the hills overlooking Beirut's eastern and southern outskirts.

Paris clarifies

RABAT, Jan. 30 (AP) — France will not mediate the dispute between Algeria and Morocco over the Western Sahara unless asked to do so by both countries, French President Francois Mitterrand said Saturday.

Mitterrand, on the final day of a three-day official visit to Morocco, told a news conference there could be no unilateral French initiative "because of the relations France has with the two countries."

Morocco has been waging a protracted war against the Marxist Polisario Front for

5 commanders die in war, Iran says

NICOSIA, Jan. 30 (AP) — Five commanders of Iran's Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps (IRGC) were killed on the battlefield with Iraq, the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported Sunday.

IRNA said the five commanders were killed during the battles that raged along the war front Saturday. The five were not identified, but IRNA said a message of "condolences and congratulations" to the nation by the IRGC command pointed out "the outstanding role the five martyrs" had played in the war.

The revolutionary guard corps is the militia force of Ayatollah Khomeini's regime. Its units participate in the war against Iraq in a supportive role to the regular army.

None of the positions held by U.S. Marines, or French or Italian troops of the multinational peacekeeping force in and around West Beirut was hit during the midnight-to-dawn exchanges, police said.

Meanwhile, rescue operations at the car-bombed security headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the eastern Lebanese town of Chaura went into a third day Sunday, and police said 45 bodies have been recovered.

Most of the victims were Palestinians and Syrians, police said.

The three-story building that housed the security offices of PLO and Syrian forces in East Lebanon's Bekaa Valley was devastated by a bomb-laden car detonated by remote control on Friday.

The PLO's news agency Wafa and Syria's state radio blamed the blast on the Israeli secret service.

A communiqué issued by the rightist Lebanese Forces militia, dominated by the Christian Phalangist Party, charged that Syrian artillery in the central Lebanese mountain range joined nationalist Druze in

Sahara stand

BEIRUT, Jan. 30 (AP) — The leader of the Druze, Walid Jumblatt, says he is ready to "reach an agreement" with the Christian Lebanese forces — if Lebanon's Christian President Amin Gemayel, sponsors such an accord.

In an interview with the Lebanese magazine *Monday Morning*, which is to appear Monday, Jumblatt also accused Israel of arming the Lebanese Forces in their battles against the Druze in mountains east of Beirut.

Jumblatt's statements were reported only hours after the Lebanese Forces accused his Progressive Socialist Party of shelling Christian neighborhoods in and around Beirut.

He tempered his offer to enter into talks with the Lebanese Forces by refusing to meet their leader, Fadi Frem. He also accused the group of an attempt on his life last December, in which he was slightly injured by a car bomb. "I am accusing the Lebanese Forces or whoever is backing them," he said.

He added that the Druze will not disarm until they receive "firm guarantees" on their status in the mountains. He did not elaborate.

The Druze and the Lebanese Forces have been engaged since October in a battle in the Shouf mountains and in the Aley region east of Beirut.

Concerning the talks with Israel, Jumblatt said the government had abandoned "basic positions of principle," and hinted that the agenda agreed upon earlier this month was the result of a "secret agreement" that compromised Lebanese interests.

shelling East Beirut and neighboring Christian towns.

Among the towns were the summer resorts of Brummana and Beit Meri east of Beirut, as well as the coastal townships of Zalka and Jall El-Dib, northeast of the city, according to the communiqué, which said Phalangist artillery returned the fire.

Police said the expansion of the artillery and rocket duels followed Christian-Druze exchanges in a cluster of towns 12 to 20 kilometers from Beirut's southern edge in which three persons were killed and seven wounded.

The official radio said the shelling also came as the government was contemplating an effort to disarm militias in the so-called "greater Beirut" area. That sector includes Beirut suburbs up to the mountains.

The radio added that the government was also considering the deployment of Lebanese Army units from Aley and Choueifhi to Nahr El Kalb, 12 kilometers north of Beirut.

Jumblatt seeks end to strife

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Despite pullout impasse

New round of M.E. talks under way

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 (AP) — Despite an impasse over the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, preparations are going forward for expanded talks on an overall Mideast peace settlement based on President Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 plan.

While preparations are not yet seriously behind schedule, a breakthrough is needed in the troop withdrawal talks in the next week or two to prevent a major setback to the Reagan initiative.

February is a key month. The Reagan administration would like to see:

A visit to Washington in mid-February by Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin to discuss the peace negotiations. Reagan would press him for a freeze on settlement construction on the occupied West Bank.

A meeting on Feb. 14 of the Palestine National Council, the legislative body of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in Algiers to consider giving Jordan's King Hussein a mandate to negotiate with Israel on behalf of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

News Analysis

A visit to Washington in late February by King Hussein, the pivotal figure in the Reagan plan, at which time it is hoped he will announce his willingness to join the negotiations.

The Reagan administration has established March 1 as an unofficial deadline for arranging the new round of peace negotiations involving Israel, Egypt, Jordan and the United States.

If they start much later, prospects for success are likely to be progressively dimmer because the 1984 election campaign will be approaching and it will be difficult for Reagan or anyone else to take a tough stand with Israel and risk alienating the Jewish vote.

U.S. officials believe Hussein is nearly ready to join the negotiations, with at last tacit backing from PLO chief Yasser Arafat, once there is an agreement for a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and if there is at least a temporary freeze on Israeli settlements activity on the West Bank.

William Quandt, a Brookings Institution scholar and a former

Mideast expert in the Carter administration, agrees that Hussein "is poised to move" if the troop impasse in Lebanon is resolved, although he said the administration made a mistake by allowing the two issues to be so closely linked.

Quandt, who recently returned from the Middle East, said Hussein is worried that the sizable Palestinian population in Jordan would be further swelled by West Bank refugees.

"I think the Jordanians feel that process has to be arrested," he said in a telephone interview. "The Reagan initiative is as good as anything they can expect to see from the United States for several years. If they don't act now, in several years it will be too late."

But the troop issue in Lebanon is delaying things. A senior State Department official said last week, "clearly the key in the president's view is breaking the impasse between Israel and Lebanon."

U.S. officials are displeased over Israel's demands for a political settlement with Lebanon and for the right to maintain Israeli-manned watch posts there. The administration view now is that Syria and Palestinian troops will withdraw when the Israelis do unless the Israelis exact major political concessions from Lebanon.

Another well-placed State Department official who spoke only on condition he would not be identified by name said that before joining the peace process, Hussein "needs to see some tangible progress toward some kind of framework" for an Israeli withdrawal. That doesn't mean "every last Israeli soldier" has to be out, however, he said.

Reagan's plan calls for Israel to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza, allowing Palestinian self-government in association with Jordan. The Begin government has said it would never give up the West Bank.

Simply put, the question Hussein is asking is how can the Arab world expect Israel to ever give up the West Bank with or without U.S. pressure, if Israel won't withdraw its troops from Lebanon more than six months after they invaded.

The rhetoric between Israel and the United States has been growing progressively more hostile as the two nations seem headed toward a showdown on the troops withdrawal question.

BRIEFS

LAHORE, (AP) — Nigerian President Shehu Shagari arrived here Sunday on the second leg of his four-day state visit to Pakistan after holding "useful" discussions with President Zia ul-Haq in Islamabad.

MANAMA, (AP) — A senior South Korean official arrived Sunday on the first leg of a four-state Gulf tour. Park Ton-Jin, chairman of the South Korean National Assembly's foreign affairs committee, conferred with the ruler of Bahrain on means of developing bilateral relations. The Gulf News Agency reported.

KARACHI (AP) — A woman from Bangladesh went into the bathroom aboard an airplane en route here Sunday, screamed for help, and later emerged with a baby — her 12th child. The mid-air birth came 11,300 meters over India's Rajasthan on a flight from Dhaka to Karachi.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Eleven expropriation orders for a total of over 2,000 hectares West Bank land have been issued by Israeli authorities during the last few days, the independent newspaper *Haaretz* reported Sunday.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Unidentified commandos, firing rocket-propelled grenades, wounded four Israeli soldiers on patrol Sunday at the southeastern approaches to Beirut, the military command announced. Israeli troops returned fire in the direction of the attackers, who escaped toward West Beirut, the command said.

KUWAIT, (AP) — Kuwaiti newspaper *Al-Quds* theorized Sunday that the Soviet Union has been shifting from defense to "offense and defiance" against the United States in the Middle East and the Gulf region.

In an editorial it said "current developments are replete with indications about a new Soviet strategy against the United States in the (Arab) region."

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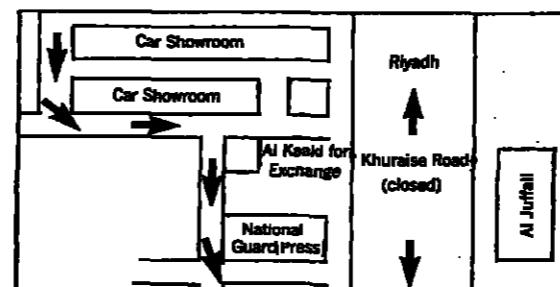
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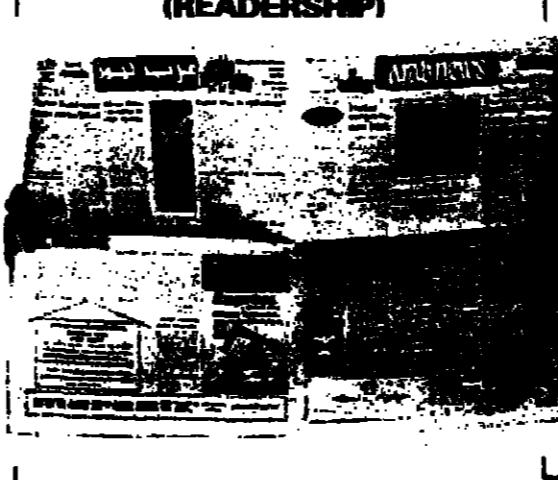
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On status of native people

Reagan aide's remarks irk American Indians

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (AP) — A remark by a member of President Ronald Reagan's cabinet has American Indians in an uproar and is sparking renewed debate on the status of North America's native people.

The controversy began last week when Interior Secretary James Watt called the country's Indian reservations breeding grounds of "unemployment, drug abuse, alcoholism and disease."

"If you want an example of the failures of socialism, don't go to Russia. Come to America and see the Indian reservations," Watt said on a television interview program.

U.K. officials fake radiation measurements

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AFP) — Officials responsible for measuring radiation levels among personnel at Britain's first nuclear test-blast in Australia "faked the results," one of those officials said Sunday.

In an interview in *The Sunday Times*, Doug Richard said that during the early tests in Australia in the 1950's, the radiation gauges distributed to personnel failed to work because of dead batteries. Richard said he and his colleagues "simply estimated the amount of radiation an individual had been exposed to and recorded what we thought was an appropriate figure."

Richard is suffering from a bone marrow disease that he blames on radiation he received during the tests. Families of military and civilian personnel who took part in the tests and who have since died of cancer have asked the British government for financial compensation. The government is studying the medical records of all those who took part in the nuclear experiments.

18 die in Mexico bus accident

GUADALAJARA, Mexico Jan. 30 (AP) — A bus headed for the U.S. border crashed north of here Saturday, killing 18 persons and injuring 19 others, a highway police spokesman said.

Sgt. Gregorio Gomez said the bus was en route from Mexico City to Nogales at the Arizona border when it collided with a heavy truck traveling in the wrong lane.

He said the bus was pushed off the road, falling into a ravine. It was not known immediately if any foreigners were aboard. Gomez said, but the drivers of the truck and the bus were killed.

because of Socialist government policies on the Indian reservation." Some Indian leaders promptly called for Watt's resignation. They saw the remarks as a veiled threat to take away the reservations and force Indians into the mainstream of American society at the cost of their ethnic identity.

"He owes an apology to the Indian people and the American people," said Suzan Harjo of the Native American Rights Fund, which represents Indians before the U.S. Congress and the courts.

Watt appeared before a conference of the National Congress of American Indians in Washington this week and told the Indians he was sorry his remarks hurt them. But he said he still believed the central theme of his message — that the government had ignored Indian problems by continuing to subdivide the reservations and treating Indians as "incompetent wards" of the state.

There are 1.4 million native Americans in the United States. About 750,000 of them live on 261 government-run reservations — 50 million acres (20 million hectares) of federal land set aside for the Indians in 25 states, most in the American West. Indians cannot own land on the reservations and have no say in matters such as water rights.

Lack of education, poor transportation systems, drug and alcohol abuse, and inadequate health care are major problems. The average lifespan for the Indian is about 10 years lower than the national average of 74. Unemployment on the reservations averages about 45 percent, ranging from a high of 90 percent in some areas to a low of 10 percent in others. Unemployment for the American population as a whole is 10.8 percent. During the 1970s, North American Indians began to assert their rights.

There were several clashes, some violent, between Indians and the U.S. government over Indian claims that the government had illegally taken their land when American pioneers settled the country in the 19th century.

Congress settled another land dispute, granting two main tribes \$82 million to buy 300,000 acres (120,000 hectares) from private landowners.

On Monday, Reagan issued an Indian policy statement in which he endorsed self-determination for Indians. He pledged to "remove the obstacles to self-government" and create "a more favorable environment for the development of healthy Indian economies."

Indians responded to the president's statement with caution. "The words sound lovely, but the real Indian policy of this administration was set in the first budget the president sent to Congress, which proposed to cut one-third of the total budget for Indians," Ms. Harjo said.

Sikhs plan new round of agitation

NEW DELHI, Jan. 30 (AP) — Militant Sikhs in northern India's Punjab state have scheduled a new round of agitation from Feb. 21 unless Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government gives in on their demands for political and religious concessions.

Another round is expected to start Feb. 8 in the thus-far inconclusive negotiations between leaders of the Akali Dal, the Sikh party, and government officials. The Sikhs added a new tactic to their campaign last Thursday, collecting and submitting the resignations of four Akali Dal members of parliament and 35 of the 37 members of the Punjab state legislature. However, the resignations were post-dated until Feb. 21 in the hope that this would increase Sikh leverage in the negotiations.

The militants had favored immediate resignations but were persuaded by non-Sikh opposition politicians to hold off with the argument that this would only weaken the opposition voice against Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party, which is in power in both the Punjab state and Indian central government. The Akali Dal has raised 34 demands including political autonomy for predominantly Sikh Punjab, designation of Amritsar, home of the Sikhs' main "Golden Temple," as a sacred city with status like that of the Vatican and some revisions of the boundaries and water-sharing agreements.

The federal government has said it would agree to purely religious demands but cannot grant political concessions that would only create problems with other states and other religious communities.

The Akali Dal also called for a boycott of the New Delhi municipal elections next Saturday as a demonstration of solidarity with the Punjab Sikhs. This is getting a weak response because many of the capital's urbanized Sikhs support the rural Akali Dal but the Congress Party or the secular opposition parties, which are currently locked in a tough fight for control of the government of India's third largest city.

The same rural-urban split among the Sikhs contributed to the failure of the Akali attempt last year to demonstrate at the New Delhi Asian Games. The president of India, Zail Singh, is a Sikh, and many of Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party followers are Sikhs as well as many of the country's leading athletes and sports officials. They were embarrassed by the Akali move for demonstrations at the Asian Games.

The Sikh agitation takes the form of the traditional Indian civil disobedience ritual of mass "courting of arrest," or volunteering to be taken into custody. Tens of thousands of Sikhs fill the jails of Punjab in the major Akali agitations last autumn.



RESCUE IN ROME: Police officer Lamar Clark pulls an unidentified juvenile off the railing of a Rome bridge Tuesday to prevent the youth from jumping into the Tiber River, according to the police. Top photo shows Clark moving unnoticed toward him as the youth talks to another officer. Bottom photo shows Clark pulling the youth from the railing. (AP wirephoto)

Italian police fear spread of gang war

ROME, Jan. 30 (AFP) — The car bomb slaying here Saturday of a Naples underworld boss, Vincenzo Casillo, 39, underscored police fears that Rome would become a battle ground in the Naples gang war.

Police realized that the Camorra, the Naples branch of the Mafia, was moving into Rome. Last year, several small businessmen were arrested, who were once considered "above suspicion" but turned out to be leaders of the "new family" consisting of about 30 clans competing with the gang under Rafele Cutolo, who is currently imprisoned in Sardinia.

Police knew that Rome and its suburbs, particularly the fashionable Castelli Romani, were used as rear bases for Mahoso needed an Alibi. Michele Zaza, the kingpin of the cigarette smuggling racket, and Frank "Three Fingers" Coppola were surprised there several times. The gangland killing Saturday, however, was the first in Rome although Mafia-related vendettas killed 265 persons in the Naples region last year and nearly 1,000 in the last four years.

On Saturday night, Domenico Barillaro, 56, a small businessman in Naples, was shot to death there in an apparent gangster killing. Casillo, who had been wanted for drug trafficking and homicide, was the most powerful Cutolo lieutenant still at large. Casillo apparently had served as an intermediary between Cutolo and Red Brigades during negotiations to free kidnapped Christian Democrat politician Ciro Cirillo in the spring of last year.

The Communist newspaper, *L'Unita*, reported that Cutolo had arranged for Cirillo's release of meeting the Red Brigades' ransom demands. The car bomb that killed Casillo also seriously injured Mario Cuomo, 23, who has been at large since last October when a group of fellow gang members freed him from a police van and killed a young policeman. After the explosion, Cuomo had both of his legs amputated and was listed in a serious condition.

Responsibility for killing Casillo was claimed in Naples by someone purporting to be a member of a gang of young terrorists, who previously had carried out assignments for the "new family." The prospects for a reduction of gangland murders are dim. Competing gangs appear bent on mutual extermination in a struggle for control of the lucrative underworld rackets in the Naples area. Italian prosecutors at the beginning of January painted a somber picture of the spread of underworld crime northward to Rome and Milan.

According to Naples prosecutor Italo Barbieri, the 5,000-strong Camorra, which supports about 100,000 persons, wields political and economic influence in the Naples area. A delegation of Naples businessmen appealed to Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani and Interior Minister Virgilio Rognoni Saturday to step up the government's crime control efforts.

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Despite \$ 64b plan

Japan's defense goal attacked

TOKYO, Jan. 30 (AP) — Japan's defense planners hope that by the year 1987, the last year of a five-year military buildup program, this country will have achieved true deterrent capability as the Far Eastern link in the American chain of defense against the Soviet Union.

Some defense experts, however, say Japan's stated goal of defending its sealanes out to 1,000 nautical miles from Tokyo is a sham. They say planned military hardware procurement, including 155 F-15 interceptors and 75 P-3C anti-submarine patrol planes, will do little to counter the increasing Soviet military presence in East Asia. An estimated 135 Soviet submarines, 65 of them nuclear-powered, and 60 to 70 long-range "Backfire" bombers are currently deployed in the region.

Osamu Kaihara, former secretary-general of the cabinet-level National Defense Council and now a vocal critic of Japanese defense policies, said in an interview that protecting sealanes vital to Japan's commerce is unrealistic. "We are utterly helpless in the defense sphere," he said. "The proposed defense of sealanes within a 1,000-mile perimeter is an illusion. During peacetime, there is no need to defend sealanes. In war-

time, it will not be possible to defend them."

During World War II, the Japanese imperial navy tried to build a defense screen more than 2,000 miles long in the Pacific from the Kurile Islands in the north to New Guinea. However, it took only two months for U.S. task forces to begin operations inside the defense zone, he said.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said, "Japan would become a second Iran if the United States pulls out. For example, at least some of the SDF's 18 F-15s deployed in Kyushu (southern Japan) are grounded at any given time because of the shortage of competent mechanics."

He added that the delay in installing an advanced badge early-warning radar system renders the F-15s and P-3Cs "ordinary aircraft." The defense agency's ambitions for a viable defense force are also stifled by political factors — Japan's anti-war constitution, a strong strain of pacifism and growing concern among Japan's neighbors about a resurgence of Japanese militarism.

Japan's 1947 constitution renounces war. The constitutionality of the 230,000-member Self-Defense Forces is frequently questioned. Most surveys show a majority of Japanese, while accepting the SDF's existence, oppose a significant defense buildup. The defense agency source said the government deceives the populace about "the obvious fact that Japan is already part of the Western Bloc in global strategy. The government must declare that Japan will share a part of the U.S. defense strategy in East Asia."

The government also has kept a low profile on another issue — defense of three straits that would be strategically vital in event of a regional conflict. Blockage of the passages, the Soya, Tsugaru and Tsushima Straits in north and southwest Japan, could prevent the Soviet Pacific fleet based in Vladivostok and Sovetskaya Gavan along the sea of Japan and Petropavlovsk on the Kamchatka Peninsula from gaining access to the Western Pacific.

The United States reportedly wants Japan to be able to close the straits in the event of a crisis, but critics argue that by trying to cut off the Soviet fleet in a U.S.-Soviet conflict, Japan would violate its anti-war constitution.

The government has generally avoided public debate on the subject, but newly-elected Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, known as a hawk on defense, created a stir by saying in his Washington meetings with President Ronald Reagan and other U.S. officials earlier this month that he considered it essential for Japan to be able to control the passages.

Japan's commitment to purchasing military equipment, much from the United States, is also linked to the ongoing issue of Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, the defense agency source said. "The U.S. request (for a larger Japanese military role) is no doubt the other side of the ongoing trade war," he said.

He pointed out that heart surgery was still in its infancy. "There is a long way to go. Each operation is in some ways a new discovery."

Professor Barnard announced recently that owing to arthritis in his hands, he would retire from his post at Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, later this year and help set up a heart clinic in Vienna. However, this would not necessarily mean that he was leaving South Africa.

help but bring about a better approach to the problem."

"But the American surgeons were wrong to carry it out on a man over 50. In other words, on a body which is ageing and cannot react so well. This kind of operation has to be done on young persons."

"I still believe in the future of the heart transplant, that is the transplant of an organic heart and not an artificial one, as it offers a better quality of life. A person with an artificial heart is a life prisoner of the short tube linking him with a heavy apparatus, as large as a television set, which provides power for the heart to work. But it is nevertheless evident that the artificial heart is giving hope to millions of people."

But he pointed out that heart surgery was still in its infancy. "There is a long way to go. Each operation is in some ways a new discovery."

Professor Barnard announced recently that owing to arthritis in his hands, he would retire from his post at Groote Schuur Hospital, Cape Town, later this year and help set up a heart clinic in Vienna. However, this would not necessarily mean that he was leaving South Africa.

He said: "I have never said that I was opposed to it. It is a new method which has yet to be tested and above all perfected. The operation, even if the worst happens, cannot



TUMBLING DOWN: A 30-meter-high chimney comes tumbling down in suburban Paris to make room for new housing. Demolition of the chimney — one of the last of its kind in the vicinity of the French capital, was over in 30 minutes after its base was set afire.

Gandhi wins 5 Golden Globe awards

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 30 (AP) — *Gandhi*, Richard Attenborough's epic biography of India's leader, won top honors Saturday night with five awards at the 40th annual Golden Globe ceremonies.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association honored Attenborough for his direction. John Briley for the screenplay and the film itself as best foreign picture of 1982. In addition, Ben Kingsley won double honors as new star of the year and best actor in a drama.

"I can't tell you how extraordinarily rejuvenating it is to be called a new star at the age of 39," Kingsley, an English-Indian actor, remarked.

The Golden Globes attracted an all-star audience to the Beverly Hilton Hotel as the film industry searched for hints about Oscar Awards later this year. Most of the major academy award contenders were present along with a contingent of television stars. Some honors also were presented in that field.

Totie scored three Golden Globes. Jessica Lange won as best supporting actress. Dustin Hoffman was named best actor in a comedy

or musical and the film itself was chosen best comedy-musical of 1982.

Meryl Streep, the concentration camp victim of *Sophie's Choice*, was declared best actress in a drama. Julie Andrews, who portrayed both parts in the title of *Victor Victoria*, won for best actress in a comedy or musical.

E.T. — The Extraterrestrial won as best dramatic motion picture and also collected a Golden Globe for John Williams' score.

The evening's warmest moment came when Dustin Hoffman introduced Laurence Olivier for his Cecil B. DeMille Award. Honoring Olivier's contributions to film art. The applause was long and heartfelt and Olivier bowed to it deeply. He also drew the biggest laugh when he made a sweeping gesture and knocked the top of his statuette onto the stage.

Lou Gossett Jr. the tough-as-nails drill master of *an Officer and a Gentleman*, scored as supporting actor. The film garnered another award for best song. "Up Where We Belong."

The association named Sandahl Bergman of *Conan the Barbarian* the new female star of 1982.

Television awards went to Alan Alda as best actor in a comedy or musical series for *M.A.S.H.* and actress Debbie Allen of *Fame*. The series also won the award for the category.

Brideshead Revisited was named best miniseries while its star, Anthony Andrews, won the best TV actor honors. Ingrid Bergman took the actress award for her portrayal of the late Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir in *A Woman Called Golda*.

John Forsythe and Joan Collins of *Dynasty* won the acting awards in the TV drama category, but *Wall Street Blues* was named best dramatic series.

Supporting actor-actress awards went to Lionel Stander for *Hart to Hart* and to Shelley Long for *Cheers*. The ceremonies were not televised live in the United States this year. CBS having dropped the show because of poor ratings.

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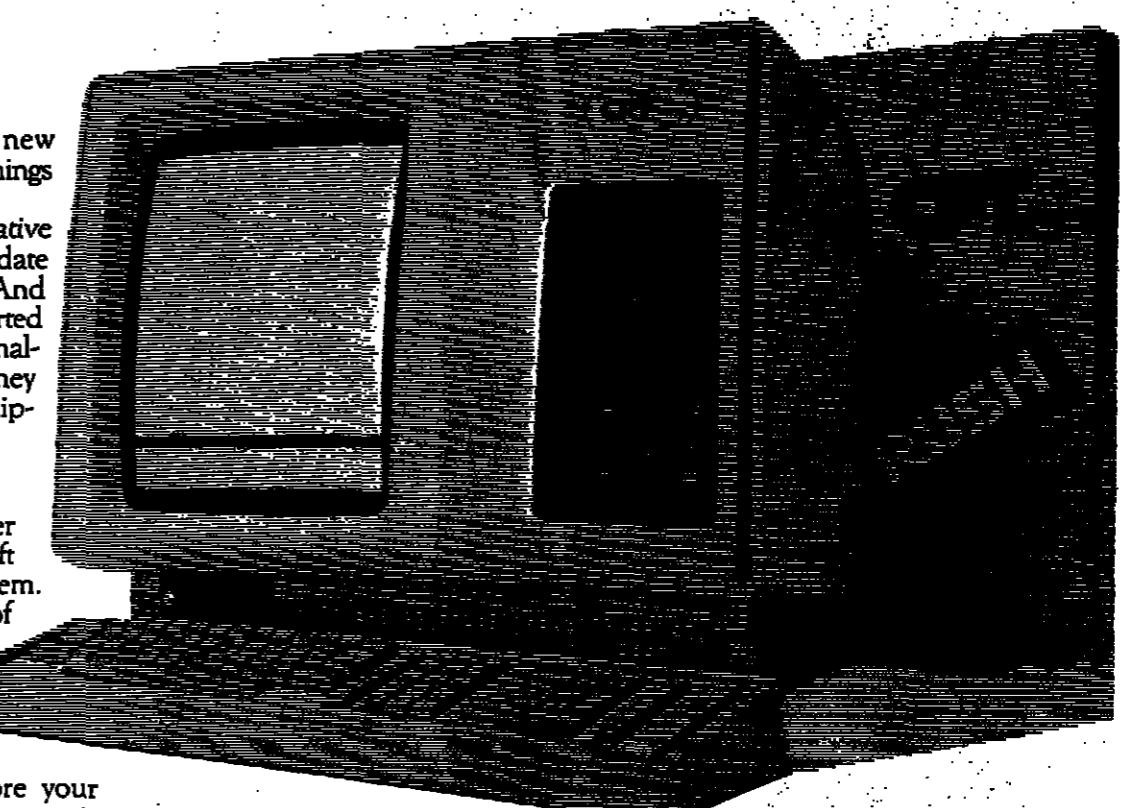
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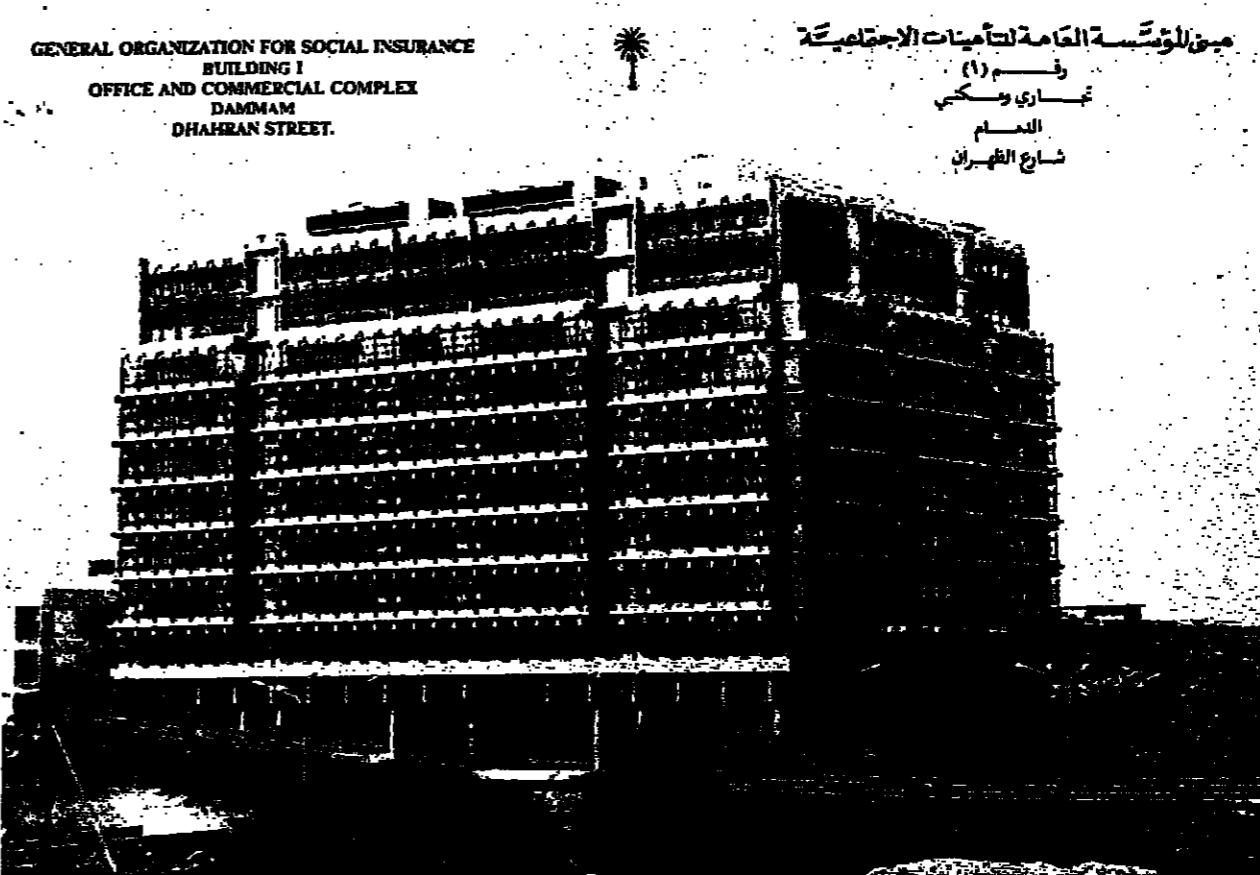
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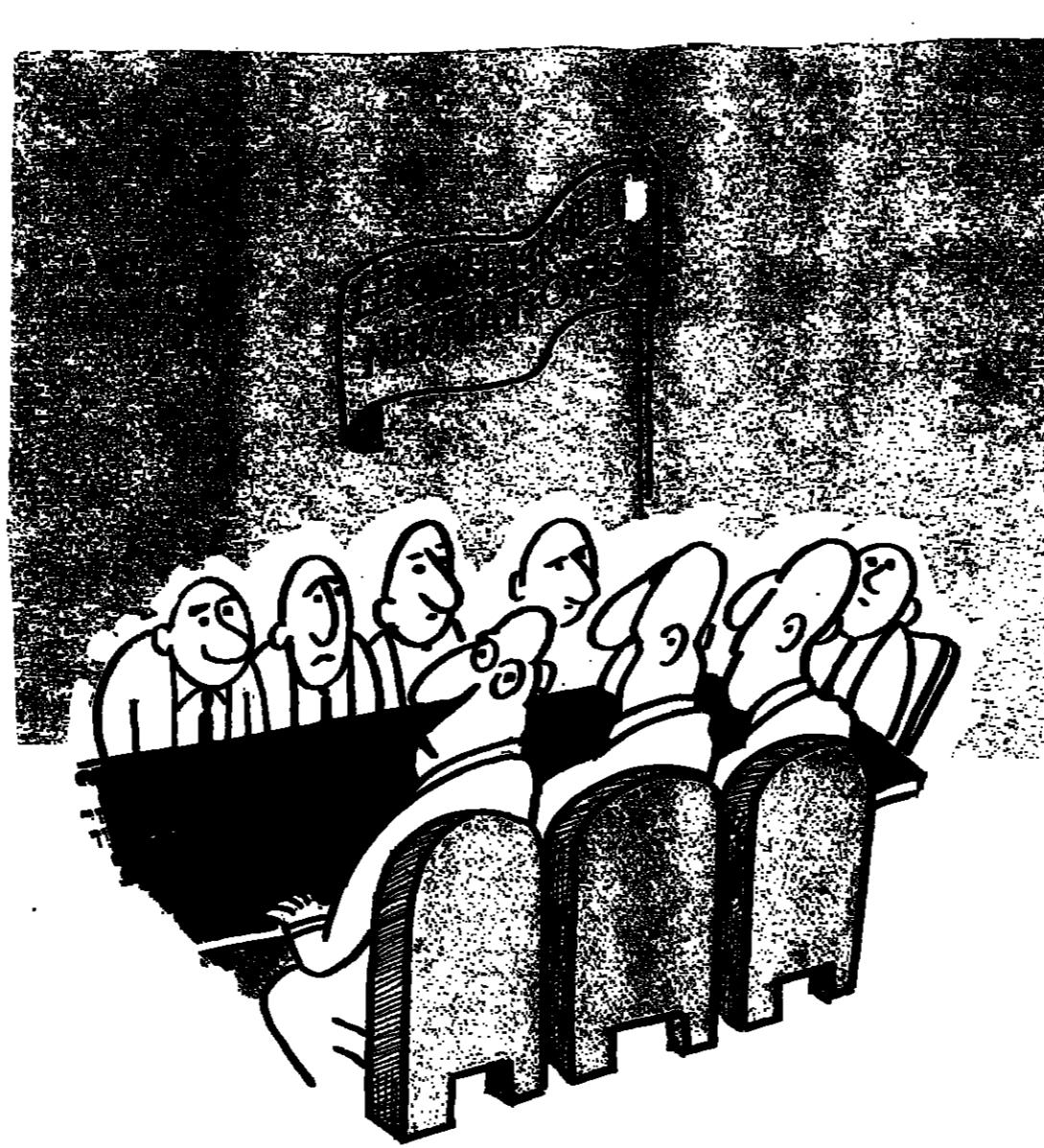
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Unhappy with Central Committee, Andropov may seek change

By Mark Frankland

gresses must be held not less than once in five years.

Probably the only changes that Andropov was able to make at once were among the staff of advisers personally attached to the general secretary. He is believed to have sacked all the Brezhnev staff except one (Aleksandrov, who remains chief diplomatic adviser), though only one new adviser (Sharapov, for relations with the Communist Bloc) has been announced so far. In the two-and-a-half months since Andropov took office, two elderly ministers (trade and rural construction) have been retired and two others (railways and internal affairs) have been removed. The latter were clearly dismissed for failing in their jobs, though this has not been said openly.

Andropov has also appointed a new head of the important propaganda department of the Central Committee (Boris Stukalov), the previous one (Yevgeni Tyazhelnikov) being despatched as ambassador to Romania, a clear demotion. But the nub of the problem remains in the Central Committee. Under Brezhnev, membership of the committee was almost automatic for any party or government official of a certain rank, such as ministers, regional party bosses and senior military and security commanders. And because Brezhnev followed a policy of so-called 'stability of cadres', many of these have grown old in the job.

If one excludes the few worker and peasant members of the Central Committee, the average

age of its members is around 63. This compares with an average age of only 53 in 1966 when the first party congress of the Brezhnev period was held. Elderliness is even more pronounced among full committee members with the right to vote. Over half are 61 or over and almost a quarter are over 70, although the official retirement age for men in the Soviet Union is 60. Three are over 80 and two of these hold extremely important positions — Arvid Pelshe, Politburo member and head of the Party Control Committee and Y.P. Slavsky, head of the ministry of machine building, that runs military-related nuclear programs.

Fewer than 10 percent of the committee's full members are aged 50 or less. The situation in the government is similar. Of some 100 ministers or their equivalents who sit in the council of ministers, well over a third are 70 or above. There seems doubt that if Andropov is to reshape the administration to make it more energetic and up to date, he must address the problem of the Central Committee quite apart from any political need to have men of his own choosing there. But how does he do it?

The Soviet Union has nothing like the British House of Lords to which politicians may be honorably retired and where they may still play some public role.

A hint that the problem is being thought over has just come in the shape of a long editorial in the newspaper *Soviet Russia*. It took the form of reflections on Lenin's last writings and is a companion

piece to an earlier editorial also entitled 'Reading Lenin Anew'. The first editorial stressed Lenin's belief in experimentation and his fear of an ossified bureaucracy. The new one considers his last thoughts about the Central Committee.

Lenin, already on his sickbed, is described as inquiring about the age and health of the committee's veteran members. He then "developed the thought" that the committee should include "members of different generations." In that way, youth would be drawn into the Central Committee and would learn its ways and the committee would become more perceptive. In the sense that the passing of a generation would not mean having to begin all over again from scratch." He is also described as proposing the same method for staffing ministries and that new appointees should not just come from those with a long record of service who were liable to be influenced by "well-known traditions and well-known prejudices" but from among ordinary workers and peasants.

It is unlikely that either of these editorials was written merely as history. Lenin's words are frequently quoted to justify present new policies. The problem, though, is that there can be no reshaping of the Central Committee until the next party congress. This is why some people wonder whether Andropov will not try to call a party congress sooner than the full five years allowed for in the party statutes. — (ONS)

Thousands desert Communist Party in Thailand

By Brian Eads

they are now said to number fewer than 6,000.

In the northeast and the north, once dotted with "liberated areas," all save three are captured or abandoned. Only in the deep south, where the party is virtually autonomous, are the insurgents still a force to be reckoned with.

Ostensibly, little has changed in Thailand's political and economic circumstances to explain such a collapse. There are still grotesque inequalities of wealth and opportunity. In the countryside, indebtedness and loss of land among peasant farmers continue to spread. "Death squads," to which the government turns a blind eye, are said by human rights groups to have been responsible for the death or disappearance of 43 rural and labor leaders. Radical journalists and student activists last year.

The government itself is still at the mercy of generals, big business and foreign investors. Only recently, Bangkok nerves were rattled by veiled threats of a coup unless schemes for a return to democratic civilian rule are shelved. The government's "amnesty" program for defecting Com-

munists is making their re-entry into society as easy as possible, but the reason they should wish to return is found elsewhere.

Primarily, the Thai Communist Party is a casualty of the continuing conflict in Indochina. Chinese support has waned with Peking's efforts to reassure Thailand and its non-Communist neighbors. Camps and training facilities in neighboring Laos and support from Vietnam are denied because of the inflexibly Maoist line of the Thai party's veteran leadership.

Of the thousands of young students and intellectuals who took to the jungle after the bloody coup of October 1976, all save a fraction have come out. Physical and ideological exhaustion, disillusionment with a lack of progress, the horrors of Pol Pot's Cambodia, and frustration with an outdated strategy to "surround the cities from the countryside" are all cited as reasons. Undoubtedly, the party in the countryside is weaker and in greater disarray than at any time since its first shots were fired in anger.

But one note of caution is sounded by the more taciturn of Thailand's counter-insurgency specialists. The call for greater revolutionary effort in the urban areas has been loudest among those elements which have quit the jungle to return to the cities, towns and villages. It might prove that leverage on the Thai domino has not ended, but only changed direction. (ONS)

Letters to the editor

Palestine and Ireland

Sir.

The vitriol and bias expressed in L.O. Cianin's letter, published Jan. 19, only serves to weaken the considerable efforts that are being made to bring about a constructive and long-lasting peace in Palestine and Northern Ireland.

Naturally, hypocrisy dominates politics and no doubt always will, but decisions that affect the interests of millions of people are bound to be well received in some quarters and violently opposed in others. Surely, this is an age when pragmatism can reign over violence.

Historically, British governments have inherited a very unsavoury situation in Northern Ireland, but have been committed constitutionally to defend the rights of the majority of their subjects. The military solution is regrettable and expensive (lives and money), but necessary, though of course, it is a gross exaggeration to describe it as an occupying force.

The people of Northern Ireland carry on their lives in the same way as those citizens in the rest of the U.K. and are only subjected to military interference when the security forces pursue those terrorists who cause such grief and carnage with their grenades and bullets, what commitment have these same terrorists made to end the violence if there was a military withdrawal? The answer is none whatsoever.

Yes, I sincerely believe that Margaret Thatcher should meet with the PLO representatives —

dialogue invariably leads to better understanding.

Sadly, she has found herself bound to a rigid line by the very qualities she is most admired for: determination and forthrightness. She has always condemned terrorism in any form and was only seeking a similar declaration from the Arab alliance. This they refused to give. Nevertheless, this issue is far too important to debate semantics and justifies any means to obtain a peaceful solution. Let us pray that sense will prevail.

Whatever our critics may say, I am confident that they will admit the United Kingdom leads the vanguard of democratic opinion on freedom and human rights.

Mark W. Lloyd,
Riyadh.

"Islamic bomb"

It is no secret that Pakistan spends a staggering proportion of its total foreign exchange earnings on oil imports. The hydro-electric potentialities have already been exploited to the maximum extent. Pakistan has, therefore, been left with no alternative except to turn to nuclear power plants for the generation of electricity for its rapidly-expanding energy requirements.

For quite sometime now, the Western news media, mostly controlled by the Jews, has been carrying on a persistent campaign against Pakistan by raising the hoax of an 'Islamic' nuclear bomb. The motives of this propaganda, duly joined by

India for its own objectives of further breaking up the Islamic state of Pakistan, are clear to the impartial observers of Islamic history and the current phenomena of Islamic revival in various countries of the world in general and Pakistan in particular. The nomenclature of 'Islamic' bomb itself betrays a great deal, otherwise the Indian and Israeli nuclear devices would have logically been termed as 'Hindi' and 'Jewish' respectively.

With this background, it is easy to understand highly dramatized media reports based on so-called intelligence leaks. The only painful aspect, however, is that even the well-meaning and objective news media of some Islamic countries has also inadvertently fallen prey to these consistent and malicious lies about Pakistan's nuclear energy program (*Arab News*, Jan. 5, 1983).

In my individual capacity, however, I dare say that I wish the Islamic countries had the courage to turn the Jews' and their capitalist allies' fears into a reality. We have seen more than enough of the moral values of these self-appointed guardians of peace, democracy, and human rights, more recently in Lebanon. Ultimately, only those nations can hope to survive with honor who learn to defend their freedom themselves. Allah Almighty has also warned very clearly in the Holy Quran that He does not help those who do not help themselves.

Dr. Mohammad Maqsood Bajwa
Professor of Architecture
King Fahd University
P.O. Box 2397, Dammam, S.A.

Today is Monday, Jan. 31, the 31st day of 1983. There are 334 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date.

1596 — Decrees of Folembay end war of the Catholic League.

1606 — British conspirator Guy Fawkes is executed.

1884 — Russians take Merv from Amir of Afghanistan.

1891 — Civil war begins in Chile.

1917 — Germany announces policy of unrestricted naval warfare in World War I.

1928 — Leon Trotsky is expelled from Soviet Union.

1943 — German troops surrender at Stalingrad in World War II.

1957 — Pipeline from Abadan to Tehran is completed.

1958 — First U.S. earth satellite, *Explorer I*, is launched from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

1962 — Foreign ministers of Organization of American States vote to exclude Cuba from participation in the inter-American system.

1974 — Pan-American Airways jet plane crashes on American Samoa, killing 95 of 101 persons aboard.

1976 — Pope Paul VI cautions against feminist movements that he says run risk of depersonalizing women.

1981 — Polish government, after marathon bargaining, reaches agreement on working hours with independent labor federation, Solidarity.

1982 — Warsaw radio says 14 persons were injured and more than 200 arrested in Gdansk in protest against food price increase.

Thought for today:

The superiority of a learned man over one who only worships is like the superiority of the moon when it is full, covering the stars. The learned are heirs of the Prophets who do not leave a legacy of dirhams and dinars but only of knowledge. He who acquires knowledge acquires a vast portion. — Prophet Muhammad.

250,000 stranded people in Bangladesh

Bihari hopes of return to Pakistan fading

By William Clebsch

"us," said Nasim Khan, a Bihari community leader who for 11 years has fought for repatriation to Pakistan.

The Muhammadpur camp, a labyrinth of sagging tin-roofed bamboo shacks in which families of 10 often are squeezed into 20 square feet, is practically in the shadow of the unfinished but futuristic parliament building designed by the American architect Louis Kahn.

The camp has known despair before, its inmates say, but not so much as now because a brief glimmer of hope for mass repatriation appears to have been dashed.

After a year of no official repatriations, 4,600 Biharis were evacuated to Pakistan during the last two months of 1982 in a \$1.5 million airlift financed by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Gulf states and assisted by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

In the Muhammadpur camp and others like it throughout Bangladesh, expectations soared as detainees spoke excitedly about a return to the conditions of the mid-1970s, when, under an agreement among India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, more than 121,000 Biharis were moved to Pakistan over five years.

But because of a shortage of funds—and a reluctance by Pakistan to accept any more Biharis—the airlift was stopped, and thousands of detainees who had submitted repatriation appeals based on hardship have been left stranded again. The last group left here Dec. 11 on a Saudia airliner, and Bihari leaders said there are no plans for further evacuations.

For those Biharis lucky enough to be able to afford it, there is a way out. Each year, hundreds of them move out from Saidpur, in northern Bangladesh, and after paying the

equivalent of \$120 to Indian and Bangladeshi contacts on the border, travel by train across India and illegally enter Pakistan.

Relief workers said that Saidpur, which after the 1971 civil war was 90 percent Bihari, is now down to 50 to 60 percent Bihari, partly because of the illegal emigration to Pakistan.

Nasim Khan, who was born 59 years ago in Patna, Bihar, and served as a guard for the East Indian Railroad until India was partitioned and he moved to what used to be East Bengal, said that in all of 1982, only 5,694 Biharis were repatriated. Even if that modest rate was maintained, he noted, it would take a generation to evacuate the current detainees, and population growth would erode any progress in the long run.

We are kept in these concentration camps because we stood for a united Pakistan and stood by the Pakistani Army. We are an irritating reminder of those days, and for that we are condemned to suffer," said Khan, who in March 1979 led nearly 50,000 Biharis on an attempted march through India to Pakistan. They were stopped at the border by Bangladeshi authorities, and Khan was arrested.

In another desperate bid for repatriation, he called for mass self-immolation by Biharis two years ago, but called off the protest after receiving assurances of action by both the Pakistani and Bangladeshi governments.

Muhammad Shukruddin, a former jute baler from Bihar who moved to East Pakistan in 1947 and lost his house in Naraiangar in the 1971 war, said that as general secretary of the Bihari community at Muhammadpur he has been fighting an uphill battle to keep the camp together.

But he said, the International Committee of the Red Cross, which until a year ago provided 6 1/2 pounds of wheat per inmate each month, has cut back its relief program, and the Bangladeshi government has also scaled back its assistance. The detention center was originally named "Beneva camp" by the Red Cross organization. A social organization recently paved a few narrow streets in Muhammadpur with brick and built some latrines, but those improvements seem overwhelmed by the general decay of the 11-year

old camp.

Hundreds of impoverished Biharis—many of them rickshaw pullers who earn 20 taka (80 cents) a day when they can find work—are crowded into crumbling warehouses in which tattered burlap bags and blankets are used as room dividers. Some of the tin-roofed shelters are so hot and crowded in the summertime that their occupants flee and sleep in footpaths or in mosques in Dhaka. Roof supports in some of the shanties have collapsed, and families crawl about on the dirt floor with a three-foot overhead.

Many of the Biharis are tubercular, according to relief workers here, and the medical services are scant because of a lack of funding. A voluntary body which operates sanitation and other self-help programs at other camps, does not have one at Muhammadpur because, one relief worker for the committee said, it is considered "better off" than some camps.

Bangladesh government officials, who call the Biharis "non-locals," say they would like to see all of the camp inmates either go to Pakistan or become assimilated here. "We are willing to absorb them outside the camps, but they want to go back. When they express their allegiance to Pakistan, what can we do?" one Foreign Ministry official asked.

Pakistani President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq, who had described Pakistan as a "homeland for all Muslims," has complained that his country is already strained by 2.8 million Afghan refugees and cannot afford an additional influx of Biharis.

But the Biharis maintain that once repatriated to Pakistan, they could join the migrant work force in the Gulf and generate considerable foreign exchange for Pakistan. They complain that they have received little backing from the more highly educated and financially better-off Biharis who have already moved to Pakistan, and that the world community, for the most part, has ignored their plight.

An exception, Nasim Khan said, is Australia, where Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser has asked that 10,000 visas be issued to Biharis to settle there.



DR. GANJI: A former education minister under the Shah, Dr. Ganji, who now runs a small bakery in Dallas, epitomizes the tragedy that has befallen the intellectuals in Iran.

Iran turning clock back to 50 years in education

By Azz Shihab

DALLAS, Texas — "I know a learned economist with a doctorate who is running a small grocery store in Tehran today."

The speaker, Manouchehr Ganji, has a doctorate in international law from the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva and now runs a small bakery in Dallas, Texas.

Replacing Ganji, the economist and hundreds of Iran's educators during the Shah's regime and running the educational system of Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran are mullahs and students of theology.

The majority of educators in the past, Dr. Ganji said, had doctorates and masters degrees from some of the best universities. Today, the teachers and those running the ministry of education have between three and nine years of formal education.

"Under the guise of *paksozi* (cleaning up)," Dr. Ganji said, "they have thrown out hundreds of Iran's best teachers. Many have left the country. They have also kicked out the best administrators and brought in people who are almost illiterate. My country's educational system has been set back at least 50 years."

Tears fill Dr. Ganji's big eyes and sweat runs from his forehead as he talks about his native Iran — past and present. As the highest educator under the Shah, Dr. Ganji's main concern is education. He served as minister of education until Khomeini's revolution swept the country, went into hiding for seven months and later found his way to the United States and Dallas.

He said he went into hiding after he became convinced that he would be killed because he was a close friend of the Shah and the Empress.

"I hid in the homes of teachers in the villages," he said, "and later walked for days with the help of my friends until I reached Turkey. From there, I was able to travel to the United States."

His information about the status of education in Iran today, he said, comes from former aides and associates who are still living and working in Iran "and who write to me via Europe" and from Iranian publications and copies of official documents smuggled out of the country.

"They closed the universities three years ago," he said, "and they still remain closed. We used to graduate more than 25,000 students from these institutions yearly. Only six months ago, they opened the medical schools in Tehran and in Shiraz."

"In 1978, Iran had about 60,000 students studying abroad. In the past three years, no

more than 1,000 students have been allowed to go overseas for higher studies. Most of our students attended institutions of higher learning in the West. Now, they are abandoning Western technology."

"Before long, Iran won't be able to produce (without Western technology). They'll have to import foreign technicians. Those who are running the oil business today are those who were trained abroad at the time of the Shah. They haven't trained anybody since."

"Oh, yes they are sending a few to study in Russia and they are getting a few Russian experts. But those Russians can't run the equipment we imported from the Western world."

Dr. Ganji said the greatest setback to education in Iran during the last three years, in addition to replacing qualified educators with semi-illiterates, has been caused by 1. The change in curriculum and 2. The de-emphasis of the role of women as educators.

"And they are always closing the schools and bringing the children to the front to fight against Iraq."

"What they don't seem to understand is whether we like it or not, science and technology are important for a developing country. They need research and development. But while they emphasize religion, courses in science and technology get much less emphasis."

"With this kind of curriculum, students won't be able to join Western universities and other institutions abroad even if the government decides to send them away for study."

"They are now talking about *maktab khana* (Qur'anic classes)," Ganji continued, "with teachers whose qualification is three or four years of elementary education. These teachers go to the seminary as illiterates and study for only three or four years."

"In the past, of course, we had Islamic education in elementary and secondary schools," the former minister of education said. "This was in Arabic. Most of the textbooks were written by Bahonar and Beheshti. Ironically, they wrote most of their books during the time a woman was minister of education. She was executed (after they came to power)."

Speaking about the near-death of the role of women educators, Dr. Ganji said, "Between 1963-1979, we had over 40,000 young women who taught in schools in villages. Their services are no longer available because girls don't go to schools in villages today." Nearly 47.6 percent of elementary school students in villages were girls. Ganji said, "Now, the figure is 10-15 percent."

HOW DOES YOUR DOCTOR LOOK?

By Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: This isn't exactly a medical question, but I think it's important. I think how a doctor "looks" makes a difference in how he succeeds in treating his patient. Take my own doctor, as an example. When I leave his office, I don't have the confidence in him I should have. He doesn't look like a doctor. He wears a tie. I've never seen him in a white coat. I don't get the impression that he's neat and clean. I'm thinking of changing my doctor, although he's supposed to be an excellent doctor. Am I being silly? — Mrs. C.

Dear Mrs. C.: You're not silly. Anything that interferes with the proper and satisfactory physician-patient relationship may interfere with attaining good health. However, you'll be interested to know that a recent survey of patients indicates that many differ from your point of view. The report appeared in the *American College of Physicians Observer*. Many questions were asked. For example, does the starched white physician's coat imply competence and inspire confidence? Some think it is too formal and creates a barrier between doctor and patient. Yet, others think that a doctor should look professional and that appropriate clothes lend credibility and a sense of authority. Some patients said, "I'm not here for a fashion show." What they cared most about were such qualities as friendliness, openness and medical expertise.

It will interest you to know, Mrs. C., that 84 percent said that male physicians need not wear ties. One patient concluded, "It is important to me that I be listened to, answered honestly and patiently and in general, be treated as a responsible, decision-making adult. Appearances are inconsequential to accessibility of information and treatment." Think it over before you change doctors. Mrs. C.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

Dear Dr. Steinrohn: We're concerned about our 9-month-old son who has a testicle that hasn't come down into the scrotum. His pediatrician says it's nothing to worry about at the time. He suggests waiting another few months, because often the testicle comes down by itself during the first year. After that, he says, he will recommend consultation with a surgeon. He believes that operation should be done at about a year of age. Is this the usual procedure? — Mr. J.

Dear Mr. J.: Your pediatrician is right in saying that an undescended testicle often corrects itself within the first year. But many physicians also advise operation at about one year of age if the testicle has not descended. Among the reasons for operation is to lessen the risk of cancer of the testicle and also guard against infertility.

For Mrs. K.: Any teenager who collects women's shoes or other apparel may require professional help. Is there any way you can convince him to have a frank talk with your family doctor? An apparently unimportant fetish may be only the top of the iceberg. Deeper trouble requires help, rather than hope that it will disappear in time.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

LOOKING AT THE DOORS

DRAIN HOLES

A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF WATER GETS BETWEEN THE WINDOW AND THE RUBBER SEAL AROUND IT. AND THE DRAIN HOLES ARE THERE TO PROVIDE AN ESCAPE FOR THE WATER. KEEP THEM CLEAR BY POKING WITH A PIECE OF WIRE OR A SMALL SCREWDRIVER.

MOST OF US FORGET ABOUT DOORS UNTIL A LOCK JAMS OR A HINGE GIVES WAY. BUT IT'S NO TROUBLE TO KEEP THEM IN GOOD FORM...

DOOR LOCK SQUIRT A FEW DROPS OF THIN OIL THROUGH THE HOLE IN THE DOOR FRAME JUST ABOVE THE LOCK PIVOT AND OIL THE PIVOT ALSO.

HINGES OIL OR GREASE THEM. EXTERNAL HINGES ARE MORE EXPOSED TO WEATHER AND, THEREFORE, NEED MORE REGULAR TREATMENT.

STRIKER PLATE APPLY OIL OR GREASE BUT VERY IMPORTANT—WIPE OFF EXCESS SINCE YOU OFTEN BRUSH AGAINST IT GETTING IN AND OUT OF THE CAR. USE A SPECIAL LUBRICANT IF THERE ARE NYLON COMPONENTS.

Move to woo U.S. investors

Mubarak rules out trade policy change

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak assured U.S. business leaders that his country was politically stable, economically viable and committed to its open-door trade policy.

"Today Egypt enjoys a degree of stability unparalleled in many other countries," President Mubarak told a luncheon sponsored by the Egyptian American Chamber of Commerce and the Egypt-U.S. Business Council. "The democratic process is being reinforced steadily and social tension reduced to a minimum. Our economic policy is geared to serve that purpose fully."

The president, who arrived in Washington on Thursday for two days of talks with President Ronald Reagan and other officials, said the economy "is number one on our agenda" and affirmed his country's support for the private sector.

He told the group, which included David Rockefeller, representing Chase Manhattan Bank, and Richard Morrow, president of Standard Oil of Indiana, "our open-door policy is here to stay."

Soviet bid to boost productivity

MOSCOW, Jan. 30 (AP) — The Moscow city government, fulfilling orders by the new Kremlin leadership, is drawing up a schedule for longer shop hours that will come into effect in the next few months.

The new hours, announced in Saturday's edition of the *Evening Moscow* newspaper, are intended to make goods and services available to the public when the public property has the time to go for them.

Public griping about shops being closed before and after normal working hours, and during lunch hours, is not new in the Soviet Union, and organized shopping forays by office workers during business hours have been the norm.

But new party leader Yuri V. Andropov has seized the issue, ordering a crackdown on absenteeism for shopping, and longer shop hours as part of his domestic campaign to improve labor discipline and productivity. The ruling Politburo announced in mid-January that the council of ministers had been ordered to prepare directives on longer shop hours.

Evening Moscow reported Saturday that the Moscow city executive committee's department of communal services "plans concrete measures for establishing needed order in the work of subordinate enterprises so as to more fully and better satisfy the needs and demands of Muscovites in public services without damaging their labor productivity." It said a detailed schedule will be announced later, but that in the first quarter of 1983.

Egypt's future depended on peace on the Middle East "and widening its scope every day," the president said. "We shall never waver in our commitment to it."

Investment by U.S. firms in Egypt totaled over \$200 million last year, according to Ahmad Zaki, executive director of the Egyptian American Chamber of Commerce.

Egyptian Economy Minister Mustapha Kamel Saeed told the group Egypt had not been hit as hard as other developing nations by global recession and was seeing progress in efforts to reduce its huge trade deficit, expected to total about \$5.4 billion this year.

Earlier Saturday, Mubarak got a formal welcome from Mayor Edward Koch and other city officials in a reception at Gracie Mansion, the mayor's residence.

At the reception Koch talked about a year-old "sister city" agreement between Cairo and New York.

Egypt's ministers of investment, planning and foreign affairs helped the president pitch the country's economic assets to the business leaders at the luncheon meeting.

Peking lends poor states \$541 million

PEKING, Jan. 30 (R) — China announced the total value of its aid to developing countries for the first time Sunday, saying it had risen by nearly one quarter last year to 1 billion yuan (\$541 million).

The official *Jingji Ribao* (economic daily), quoting figures from the Ministry of Foreign Economic Relations and Trade, said China gave 24.1 percent more aid in 1982 than in 1981, giving a figure of 846 million yuan (\$436 million) for 1981.

The paper gave no further details, but said China had fulfilled its foreign aid agreements "despite its own financial difficulties."

Although it has never before given figures, China has admitted that it cut aid to other Third World countries after the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976. His successors apparently felt the money was badly needed at home but the figures show that the trend stopped in 1981.

China's biggest single project abroad was building a railway between Tanzania and Zambia during the Civil War in neighboring Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe, in the 1960s and 1970s.

Taipei's textile sales touch \$2.6b

TAIPEI, Jan. 30 (CNA) — Despite the worldwide economic recession, the Republic of China still achieved impressive growth last year in its exports of textiles and garments, electrical appliances, sporting goods, and furniture.

The Board of Foreign Trade said this fact proves that high quality products can still make breakthroughs in exports on world markets regardless of economic slowdown.

The board said that last year this nation exported about \$20.52 billion of industrial products, accounting for 92.4 percent of the total exports, a decrease of 1.6 percent compared with the preceding year.

Among all the export items, textiles and garments still ranked first with \$2.6 billion, an increase of 3.1 percent over the preceding year, while computer-related equipment, video game machines, optical products and camera equipment also registered growth in exports.

The Republic of China exported \$610 million of steel products last year, 33.5 percent more than the year before. The impressive achievement was made as a result of the capability of ship-breaking industry's cartel to reduce its cost and sell the products abroad competitively.

Declines to intervene Maggie cool to pound's plunge

LONDON, Jan. 30 (LOS) — The headlines in the British papers said it all. "Maggie takes a gamble," "Thatcher calm amid city nerves," "Maggie stays cool over pound in black hole."

The Iron Lady was once more at the helm, fighting off the "doom merchants" who think Britain's attempt to climb out of its massive economic recession is again being thwarted — this time by the record collapse of the pound against the U.S. dollar.

As the prime minister's advisers moved to play down talk of a crisis, opposition Labor Party and Social Democrat spokesmen were accusing her of being "adament in inactivity" for refusing to do anything to protect sterling.

But she refused to intervene. "There is little government can do at times like this to stop the uncertainty of the markets or the fluctuations they produce," she said.

It was totally in keeping with her political style: The pound must stand or fall by its own means. With a general election on the horizon, she is not prepared to damage her Conservative government's prospects of success by pushing up domestic interest rates which would again fuel inflation.

Some experts were predicting the pound was about to plunge through finance's equivalent of astronomy's bottomless black hole. London brokers Phillips and Drew were predicting further disasters ahead.

"It's going to be very, very bad for sterling.

It now looks as if there's going to be a free-for-all in the oil markets."

Britain is a major producer of oil from its fields in the North Sea. Although it is not a member of OPEC, its oil prices have to keep in step. Britain cannot afford to price itself out of the world energy market.

The government's energy secretary, Nigel Lawson, following Thatcher's doctrine of non-intervention, reaffirmed official policy that the price of North Sea oil — currently \$33.50 a barrel — would be set "in the light of market forces."

Dependence spread through the London money markets after the failure of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to agree on new production quotas. Shirt-sleeved money brokers worked round the clock as the pound fell at one stage to a record low of \$1.51, before signs of a small recovery. Since World War II sterling had never before gone below \$1.55.

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The fall in the value of the pound brought some benefits in its wake, however. Goods that British industry sells abroad are cheaper. Against that, imports of items such as cars and electronic goods become dearer — not altogether bad news for British manufacturers.

That price is likely to fall by at least \$3 a barrel soon and Britain's petro-dollar earnings will be badly hit. Oil money has virtually kept Britain's economy going during the recession. If the price ever fell to around \$20, it would become uneconomic to continue to take it out of the sea bed.

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U.S. urged to cut budget deficit

Threat of depression lurks, Schmidt says

DAVOS, Switzerland, Jan. 30 (AP) — Former West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt warned that the world economy is in the grips of a vicious circle that may lead to full-fledged depression.

He urged the United States to bring its budget deficit under control and suggested that other countries with sound balances of payment, like West Germany and Japan, should be less restrictive in their budgetary and monetary policy and embark on a cautious expansionist course.

He also called for concerted international efforts to achieve greater stability in exchange rates as this would help build new confidence in the economic future. The United States, he said, should convince exchange and credit markets that budget deficits and high interest rates were coming to an end.

As the richest nation on earth, the United States had become the greatest importer of credit — "an absurd situation," he said. Schmidt made his comments in a candid opening statement as moderator of a panel of five prime ministers discussing world problems at a symposium of international business leaders from 52 countries.

"Relative volatility" in U.S. administrations since the Nixon-Ford had hurt transatlantic relations, Schmidt said. At the

same time, the impact of the recession was destabilizing governments in Europe, he said.

Recalling that economic crisis preceded the Nazis' seizure of power in Germany 50 years ago, Schmidt warned that the West was "on the brink of turning the deepest recession since the 1930s into worldwide depression."

"As international credit declines, so does trade, employment, growth and political stability. It is a vicious circle," he said.

Discussing East-West relations, Schmidt cautioned against what he called a total misjudgment that one can cripple the Soviet Union by escalating the arms race.

The Soviet leadership, he said, was extremely capable but was suffering from military security complex. They want to maintain an edge as great as possible over the U.S. and China.

People in the Soviet Union got used to suffering hardship centuries ago and if the arms race continues the leaders will be able to let them suffer even more, the Soviet Union will not knuckle under.

Prime Minister Cesar E. Virata of the Philippines criticized what he termed the large disparities between arms spending and development assistance.

He said the Philippines and other countries were forced to divert some funds to counter attempts specifically by Communist groups.

Prime Minister Robert D. Muldoon of New Zealand said bureaucracy, resisting change, was an obstacle to global leadership. As an example, he cited the World Trade Conference in Geneva which some countries had claimed was a success but which had been a dismal failure.

28 states give Poland aid in kind

WARSAW, Jan. 30 (AP) — The Polish Red Cross received 17,000 tons of clothes and food packages from 28 countries last year, the *Zycie Warszawy* newspaper has reported.

France was the leading contributor with 6,500 tons, followed by West Germany (4,000 tons) and Sweden (1,500 tons). Belgium and Spain were also large givers.

While food products dominated the aid early in 1982, the emphasis shifted gradually to clothes and shoes, items currently very scarce in Poland, the daily said.

During December, many packages arrived from France, Italy, Switzerland, West Germany and Norway. Norway sent 24 tons of warm-weather clothes for old people during this period *Zycie Warszawy* said.

Also in 1982, 110 convoys carrying medical supplies arrived in this country under Red Cross auspices, the newspaper said, but did not indicate the amount of medicine received.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:30 p.m. Saturday		Code	Transmitter
Bahraini Dinar	9.14	9.14	
Bangladesh Taka	14.20	14.25	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	7,253	7,253	
Canadian Dollar	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Deutsche Mark (100)	142.00	142.47	
Dutch Guilder (100)	129.50	128.95	
Egyptian Pound	3.16	3.14	
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.75	93.75	
French Franc (100)	50.50	50.10	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	37.50	41.18	
Indian Rupee (100)	34.74		
Iranian Rial (100)	6.25		
Irqi Dinar	25.00	24.70	
Italian Lira (10,000)	15.30	14.62	
Jordanian Dinar	9.78	9.67	
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.88	11.83	
Lebanese Lira (100)	89.00	88.14	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	54.15	54.00	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	28.10	26.72	
Philippines Peso (100)	37.22		
Pound Sterling	5.34	5.31	
Qatari Rial (100)	94.56	94.60	
Singapore Dollar (100)	166.85		
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	26.83		
Swiss Franc (100)	174.00	173.50	
Syrian Lira (100)	60.70	61.50	
U.S. Dollar	3.45	3.44	
Yemen Rial (100)	75.10	75.25	

Selling Price Buying Price
Gold kg. 55.200 55.200
10 Tolas bar 6450 6400
1 once 1720 1700

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gated St., Tel: 6441669, Jeddah.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender Number	Tender Price	Closing Date
Water & Agriculture Ministry	Digging & deepening 5 wells	33/1	500	Jan. 15
Interior Ministry, Civil Defense Department, Khafji Municipality	Digging 4 wells	34/1	500	Jan. 15
	Renovation of civil defense buildings in Taif & Hawiyah	32	500	Jan. 25
	Agricultural & lighting maintenance	—	1,000	Feb. 5
Buraidah Municipality	To drain sewage water	—	200	Jan. 29

PORTS AUTHORITY

JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT
SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS ON
16TH RABI AL THINI 1403/30TH JANUARY, 1983

1. SHIPS DISCHARGING:

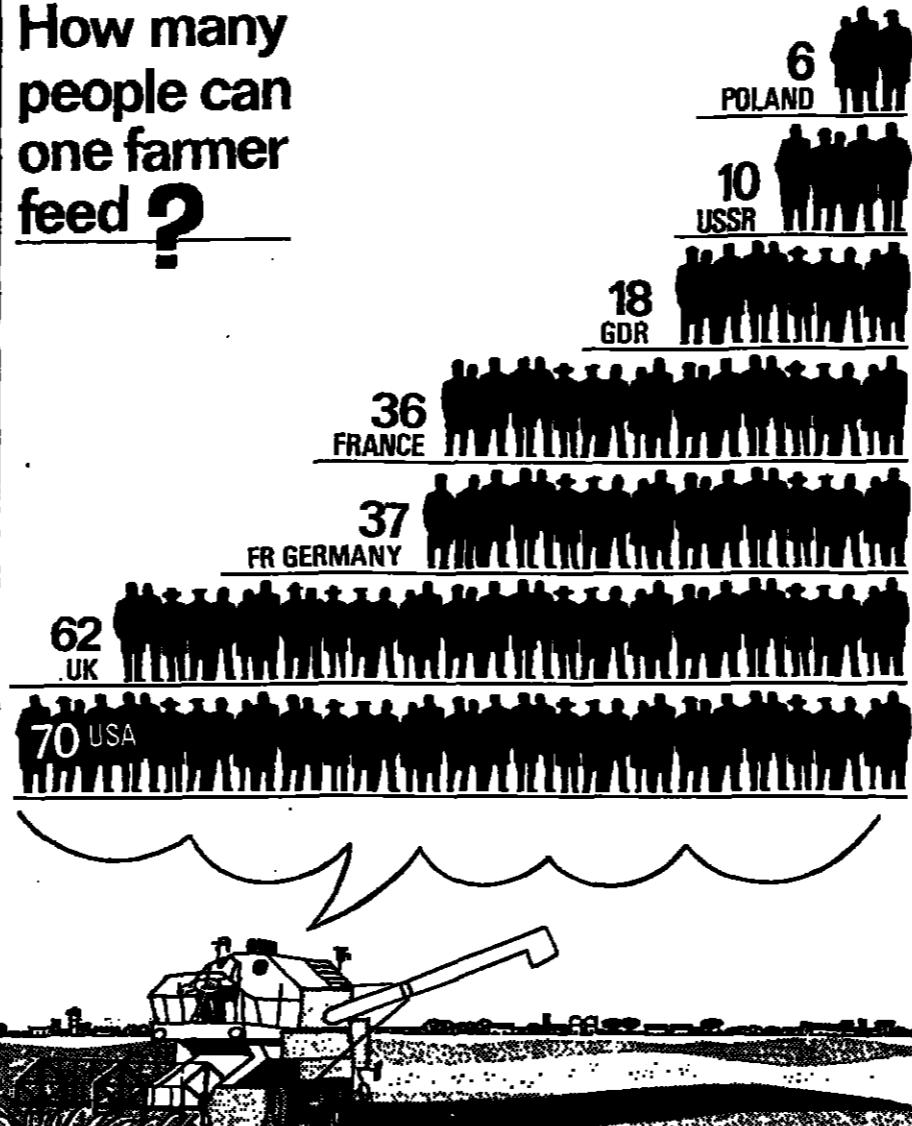
Barth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival
1A	Ville de Dunkerque	Shobokshi	ContiRo. Vehicles	30.1.83
2	Maersk Wind	A.E.T.	Fruit/Rice/Vgt.	29.1.83
3	Safina-e-Arab	S.C.S.A.	General/Timber	28.1.83
4	Safina-e-Berakat	S.C.S.A.	Conf/Gen.	30.1.83
5	Fawzia	Abdullah	Bagged Barley	28.1.83
6	Glyfada Sun	O.C.E.	Timber	29.1.83
7	Primoria	Attar	Steel	30.1.83
8	Leidenschaft	Shobokshi	Lemons/Grapes	30.1.83
9	Ocean Fresh	O.C.E.	Foodstuffs/Gen.	25.1.83
10	Saudi Crown	MESA	Bananas	28.1.83
11	Safina Reifer	O.C.E.	Containers	30.1.83
12	Amaratina	Shobokshi	Bulk Cement	17.1.83
13	Zeus — 1	Roleco	Bulk Cement	28.1.83
14	Seer Jeddah	AI Sabah	Steel/Timbs	28.1.83
15	Sedge	Bernodah	Tiles/Timber	28.12.82
16	AI Far' Al	AI Sabah	Timber/Gen.	29.1.83
17	Saudi IV	Shobokshi	Fruit/Eggs	18.1.83
18	Poros	Star	Conf/General	24.1.83
19	Hilco Star	Attar	Reefer/Bagged	27.1.83
20	Reefer Queen	AI Tawil	Marine/Rice	24.1.83
21	Kopalina Sistem	Star	Timber	27.1.83
22	Maldives Pioneer	M.T.A.	Supplywood	26.1.83
23	Mykonos	El Hawi	Container/RoRo	30.1.83
24	Dila	Alatex	Reefer	25.1.83
25	Pingwo Venture	Alatex	Bag Sugar	28.1.83
26	Nedlloyd Rothes.	M.T.A.	Gen/Trailers	29.1.83
27	Paros	Mofarrin	RoRo Units	28.1.83
28	Amar — 1	Abdullah	Cont/Trailers	29.1.83
29	Sandra 'S'	Kanco		
30	Jolly Emerald			
31	Medioram Chail.			

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF
16.1.1403/30.1.1983 CHANGES FOR THE PAST 24 HOURS

1. VESSELS DISCHARGING:	SEA	Rice	28.1.83
1	Ori	Gen/Steel	28.1.83
2	Bonarvich	Alawil	26.1.83
3	Sea Heron	SAITE	29.1.83
4	Chenab	SEA	27.1.83
5	Lynnrachael	U.E.P.	20.1.83
6	Newstallion	Ori	26.1.83
7	Kaitomo Maru	OCE	26.1.83
8	Rakhoi	UEP	26.1.83
9	Renton Event	Star	26.1.83
10	Werna Express	Alizaza	29.1.83
11	Falcon Cement	AI Tawil	26.1.83
12	MIA	Barber	26.1.83
13	Tarpon Star	SCSA	25.1.83
14	Federal Human	SMC	28.1.83

How many people can one farmer feed?



As strike enters 6th day

U.K. gears up for water battle

LONDON, Jan. 30 (AP) — The British government is preparing for an all-out confrontation with 29,000 striking water workers who Saturday rejected the government's latest offer and decided to extend the strike to Scotland, reliable sources said.

France was the leading contributor with 6,500 tons, followed by West Germany (4,000 tons) and Sweden (1,500 tons). Belgium and Spain were also large givers.

While food products dominated the aid early in 1982, the emphasis shifted gradually to clothes and shoes, items currently very scarce in Poland, the daily said.

More than six million houses were boiling their water Sunday, the sixth day of the strike, while nearly 15,000 families were totally cut off and 8,000 had their supplies rationed.

But the message from Downing Street Saturday night was "we are determined to win." Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has made it clear that the dispute is one which the government must win, despite the threat of considerable disruption and risks to the nation's health and hygiene.

A new victory over the trade unions would be an important electoral advantage, and during a cabinet meeting Saturday, Mrs. Thatcher said she was prepared for an all-out confrontation with the strikers.

Her tough approach has surprised many MPs, particularly because the water workers

are considered among the most powerful group of public sector workers to take on this government, Conservative sources said.

Many Tories thought Mrs. Thatcher had

learned her lesson when the Heath administration was brought down by the miners' strike in 1974, and would do her utmost to avoid a clash with powerful groups able to hold the country to ransom over essential services to satisfy their demands, the sources added.

But Saturday night, Downing Street

denied rumors that the government believed

the water authorities could up their offer of 7.3 percent by a further two to three percent.

Junior Environment Minister Giles Shaw declared that the offer was "fair" in the present circumstances, taking into account inflation of

Meets Vilas in WCT final

Lendl sweeps Curren off his feet

DETROIT, Michigan, Jan. 30 (Agencies) — Ivan Lendl powered his way to his 61st straight victory indoors and Guillermo Vilas picked up a straight sets victory Saturday as they advanced to the final of the \$250,000 World Championship Tennis (WCT) Winter Finals.

Lendl, seeded first, used his rocket serve to defeat Kevin Curren, 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, while second seed Vilas downed Bill Scanlon 6-3, 7-6, 6-4, in a match filled with long baseline rallies. The winners will meet Sunday in the final at Cobo Arena for the purse of \$125,000 — half of the prize money in the eight-man tournament.

Lendl has defeated Vilas in eight of their 13 WCT meetings since 1980. Vilas, however, has won the last two — in Monte Carlo and Madrid in 1982. Those matches were played on clay, a much slower surface, better suited to the Argentine's game.

Vilas, after breaking Scanlon's serve twice in the first set, ended a long rally in the decisive tiebreaker with a sharply angled, cross-court backhand to take a commanding 5-2 lead and won the next two points to claim the set. Vilas, 31, broke the American's serve in

the final game of the third set to win the match.

Lendl scored 27 aces — 14 in the opening set — as he continued his domination of the WCT tour on which he won the nine events he entered in 1982.

He needed just two hours, 20 minutes to dispose of Curren, the 24-year-old South African who was the 1979 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) singles champion in the U.S. and the only player to defeat a higher seed so far in this tournament.

Lendl broke Curren's serve in the opening game of the match and remained in control throughout it. Even while losing the third set, Lendl appeared to be struggling more out of boredom and anger over several calls by the officials that went against him.

Meanwhile, Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc scored a 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 victory over Sweden's Mats Wilander to win \$36,000 and the Hollywood classic in Guarujá, Brazil. Wilander was \$18,000.

This was the fourth time the two have played and Clerc's victory evened the score. Wilander won their first two matches, but exactly a week ago Clerc beat the Swede in the Volvo Masters in New York.

Before the match Clerc predicted a duel, and it was. Wilander, the youngster who commentators say may replace his countryman Björn Borg as the sport's superstar, began using his powerful backhand to keep Clerc in the back of the court and neutralize the Argentine's attack and net game. But in the second set, Wilander began to tire and miss his first serves.

That gave Clerc a chance to charge the net and Wilander slumped under the attack. He no longer had to force to drive his returns deep and keep Clerc off balance.

Andrea Jaeger of the U.S. and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia will meet in the final of the \$100,000 Women's Grand Prix Tournament in Marco Island Sunday. In the semifinals Jaeger, the No. 1 seed defeated Andrea Temesvari of Hungary 6-3, 6-2, while Mandlikova beat Michelle Torres of the U.S. 6-4, 6-4.

In Upsala, Sweden, titleholder West Germany qualified for the final of the King's Cup European (indoor) Tennis Championship when they beat Sweden 2-1 Saturday. They will meet Czechoslovakia, who qualified Friday by defeating Britain 2-1.

Abastillas bags title with ease

By Paddy Rogan

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — Renee Abastillas retains his 'unbeaten in Jeddah' tag after beating Khalid Fityani in the men's singles final of the Litton-Philippines Airlines-sponsored Jeddah Tennis Open last weekend.

Second-seeded Fityani played well, but had no answer to the Filipino's power or fitness, going down 6-3, 6-1. Later in the day, Abastillas teamed up with fellow-countryman Rod Sabas to score a fine double. The Filipino pair recorded a 6-4, 6-2 verdict over Quesada and Bozarth in the doubles final. The Yabu combination missed their chances and didn't really get their act together as anticipated. Abastillas made a fine week with two return tickets to Manila on Philippines Airlines as well as collecting the Litton silverware.

In the Grandmasters event top-seeded Fernando Quesada surpassed the predictions of his own supporters with a facile 6-0, 6-0 win over Ramzi Haddad. This was no mean performance as Haddad's victims in previous rounds will agree. But it confirms the opinions expressed by quite a few spectators that Quesada would have provided some surprises for his 'juniors' had he entered in the Open event. Quesada received a hotel holiday in Cyprus donated by Fahd Travels Co. for his efforts.

As the top seeds in the Open and Grandmasters events dominated their categories, the trend continued in the junior event. Patrick Herrmann was altogether too powerful for his 10-year-old opponent Akyida Mashata, winning 6-0, 6-1. Both junior finalists received gift vouchers from the 'Sporty Star' shop of Khalid Fityani.

At the presentation ceremony Jack Hoefling, General Manager Litton Saudi Arabia, congratulated the players for an excellent week of sport and also all the sponsors, including Jeddah Sheraton Hotel and National Technical Services Co.

The Air France-Al Bilad Doubles Tournament in February and the JVC-Slazenger Tournament in March are the next two tournaments to be conducted. Entries from the JVC Center, International Market close on Feb. 5.



PROUD WINNERS: Filipino Renee Abastillas (second from left), the winner of the Open event of the Jeddah Open Tennis Tournament, and Khalid Fityani (right), the runner-up make a happy picture with Philippines Airlines official Victor Mendoza and Litton General Manager Jack Hoefling along with their trophies.

Moore kayoed Guiden to retain WBA crown

ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey, Jan. 30 (AP) — Davey Moore retained the World Boxing Association (WBA) junior middleweight title when he knocked out Gary Guiden in the fourth round of a scheduled 15-round bout Saturday, just four days short of his first anniversary as champion.

In the fourth round, Moore stunned Guiden with a left hook to the head. Guiden's hands dropped to his sides and Moore continued to batter the challenger with left hooks and lashing rights to the head.

Moore dropped Guiden with a right uppercut to the head. Guiden stumbled backward and fell face-down on the apron of the ring. The fight ended at 2:18 of the fourth round. It was the third title defense for Moore since he knocked out Japan's Tadashi Mihara in the sixth round last Feb. 2 to claim the championship in only his ninth professional fight.

Moore, 23, defended the title against South Africa's Charley Weir in April and Denmark's Ayub Kahale in July. His record is now 12-0 with nine straight knockouts. Guiden, 28, is 39-6 with 35 knockouts. He is ranked seventh by the WBA and ninth by the World Boxing Council (WBC). Moore received \$200,000. His fellow-American Guiden earned \$50,000.

Meanwhile, former lightweight and welterweight champion Roberto Duran turned

back the clock to his glory days Saturday and knocked out another ex-welter king, Pipino Cuevas in the fourth round before a sellout crowd at the Sports Arena, Los Angeles.

Cuevas won the first round with a body attack but then the fierce 31-year-old Panamanian took control. In the third, he staggered his 25-year-old foe with a right. Duran, the man known as "hands of stone," came out fast for the fourth round in a series of rights and lefts to send Cuevas sagging to the bottom ropes in neutral corner.

The former WBA welterweight champion did not go to the canvas but referee Dr. James

Jenkin gave him a mandatory eight count. As the fighting resumed, Duran slammed in-pounding Cuevas and putting him down with a right to the head. The Mexico City fighter was up at the count of nine, but his manager Lupe Sanchez signalled he had had enough and Jenkin awarded the bout to the Panamanian at 2:24 of the fourth. A crowd of about 16,000 was on hand for the fight.

The victory could bring Duran a junior middleweight title bout against Davey Moore. Duran kept his determined stare from the start and showed the spark which brought him the lightweight championship in 1972 which he held until he relinquished it because of weight problems.

Although both Duran and Cuevas are millionaires in their homelands, they fought for only a \$40,000 guarantee this time but with options for possibly more. The two held welterweight championships at the same time for a couple months in 1980 after Duran had outpointed Sugar Ray Leonard for the WBC crown and before Cuevas was knocked out by Thomas Hearns for the WBA version.

In a ten round companion feature Sergio Medina of Guadalajara, Mexico scored his 24th consecutive victory without defeat by outpointing former junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera in 10 rounds.

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Super Sunday show sans superstars

PASADENA, California, Jan. 30 (AP)

— In the world of American Professional Football, it's the most important day of the year — Super Bowl Sunday, the biggest one-day sports spectacle in the United States.

Two teams — the Miami Dolphins and the Washington Redskins — will vie Sunday for the 1982 football championship. About 105,000 fans will be packed into the Rose Bowl Stadium here and millions more will watch the game on television. Millions of dollars are wagered on the event.

But no matter who wins Super Bowl XVII, it will be a victory for the common man. Neither teams are possessed of flamboyant superstars. They are not the darlings of the media. They are not the embodiment of greatness.

But greatness will start for one of them on a stadium turf covered all week to protect it from torrential downpours. The forecast for the game called for a 30 percent chance of rain. The Redskins and the Dolphins are two once-fine teams fallen on hard times, then painstakingly retooled to meet in only the second rematch in Super Bowl history. Retooled, in fact, by the same man —

Bobby Beathard, once Miami's director of player personnel, now Washington's general manager. He joined the Dolphins in 1972, their perfect year, the second of their three consecutive Super Bowl seasons. It suffered some hard times but by the time he left for Washington in 1978, Miami was again a contender.

That was the year he and coach Jack Pardee inherited a Washington team devoid of high draft choices. Beathard dealt with what little leverage he had and slowly rebuilt the Redskins, too. The product of his labors now are on display, on both sides of football.

"If you look at these two teams," Washington quarterback Joe Theismann said, "I think the parallels you find are that neither has that explosive offense or crushing defense that has a name tagged to it yet...you're not necessarily going to see a spectacular play but you're going to see a lot of good football."

These are teams which when the strike occurred, stuck together. Some teams' players scattered to homes across the country. Many of the Dolphins and Redskins continued to work out regularly. When play

resumed after the strike, the work paid off in the standings.

Washington finished the strike-shortened nine-week regular season with eight victories, the best record in the National Conference.

The Raiders, formerly of Oakland, now of Los Angeles, had the best record in the American Conference, also 8-1. Miami might have shared it but for the timely appearance of a snow plow on a wintry New England day, and finished 7-2.

The Dolphins avenged that loss to the Patriots in the first round of the playoffs, expanded to 10 teams because of the strike. Miami then defeated San Diego and New York.

On Sunday, two less-than-spectacular offenses line up against two opportunistic, aggressive defenses, suggesting the likelihood of a low-scoring game. Some experts have predicted a boring one.

"What some people call boring," Miami coach Don Shula once said. "Others call fundamental. If there is such a thing as a football purist, that is his kind of game."

"This may be that kind of game."

Mason-Dixon Games

Olson, Bell share top spot in vault

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky, Jan. 30 (AP) — World record holder Billy Olson failed in three attempts to add to his world pole vault record Saturday night in the 23rd Mason-Dixon Games at Freedom Hall and had to settle for a tie for first place with teammate Earl Bell.

Olson, a former Abilene Christian star who now competes with the Pacific Coast Club, failed three times with the bar set at 18 feet, 11 inches (5.76 meters). Olson set the indoor world mark last month at 18-10 1/4 (5.74) at Los Angeles. Bell, the 1976 Olympic silver medalist, who also competes for the Pacific Coast Club, and Olson, were both successful at 18-4 1/2 (5.58). Both men refused a tie-breaking jumpoff.

Sam Graddy of Tennessee narrowly missed the meet record of 6.60 seconds in winning the men's 60-meter dash in a time of 6.64. Graddy defeated Nick White of Eastern Kentucky who was clocked in 6.74 and teammate

Terry Scott, who was timed in 6.75.

Elaine Jones of Iowa won the women's 60-meter dash in 7.43 edging out Esther Hope of Jackson State with a time of 7.48. The University of Tennessee women's mile-relay team narrowly missed the meet record, clocking a winning time of 3:43.6. That was 0.5 of a second off the record set last year by Tennessee State. Unheralded Mark Rowe held off a strong finish by favored Mark Eycraft at the wire to win the men's 500-meter dash.

Rowe, from Jackson State, set a new meet record of 1:01.6 that was just 0.4 second off of the world record of 1:01.2 set by Herman Frazier in 1979.

Al Joyner of Arkansas State tied the meet record in the triple jump with a leap of 54 feet, 4 inches (16.56 meters). Joyner beat David Silver of Tennessee and the Southeastern Conference indoor champion, who had a mark of 53 feet, 7 3/4 inches (16.33).

Dunes, PakInd W keep clean slates

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 30 — The Jeddah Bridge League kept its ranks to 12 teams with two new teams, Saudi-French SSS and Italian GP4, replacing the outgoing teams, ADS and Sangmed in the New Year. But it was still old adversaries, PakInd White and Dunes, who were in the forefront with clean records last weekend.

Dunes recorded runaway victories over Vikings and Marbella with 19-1, and 18-2 margins respectively, while PakInd White also had things much their way against Italian GP4 and Vikings. The scores were 19-1 and 13-7 respectively.

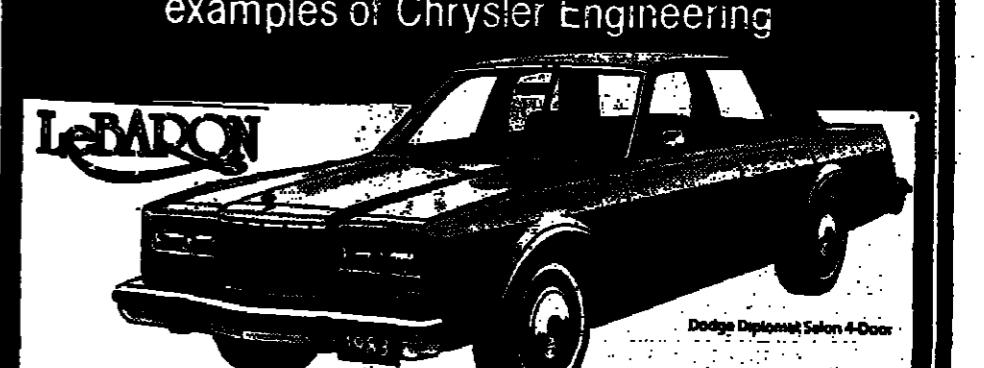
How they stand

	P	W	L	D	VS	PM
Dunes	3	3	—	—	5	6
PakInd W	3	2	2	—	32	4
PakInd G	2	2	2	—	26	4
Saudi S	2	2	1	—	25	4
Grands	2	1	1	—	22	2
Saudi B	2	1	2	—	22	2
Marbella	3	1	2	—	22	2
Vikings	3	1	2	—	19	2
SSS	3	1	1	10	1	1
KALA	2	1	1	14	1	1
Orties	2	2	2	—	15	0
GP4	2	2	2	—	10	0

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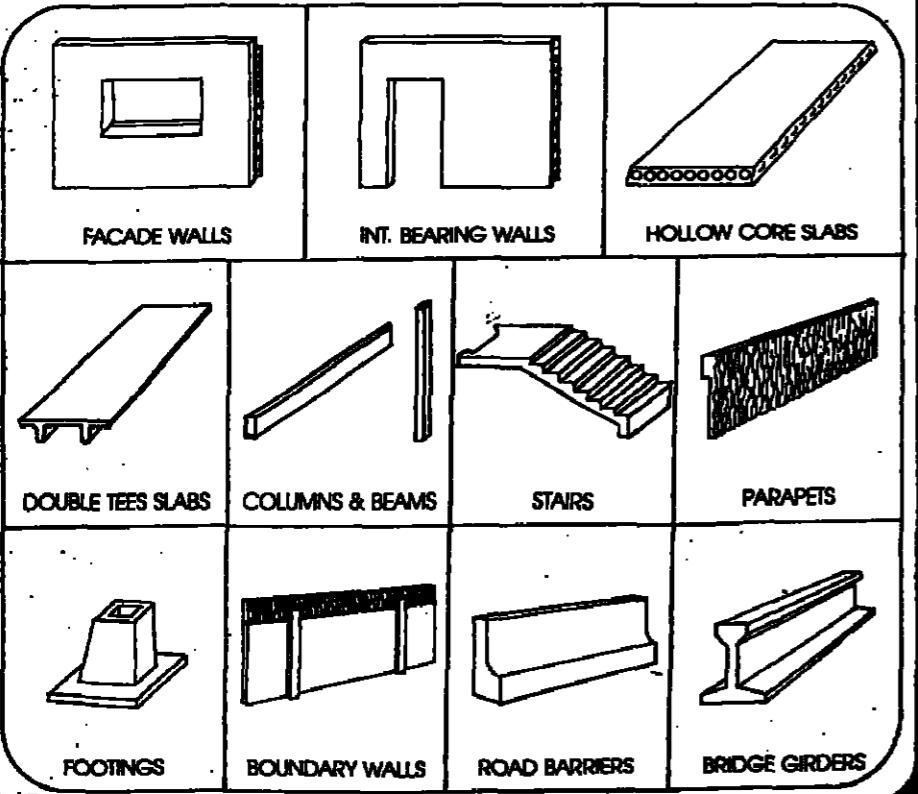
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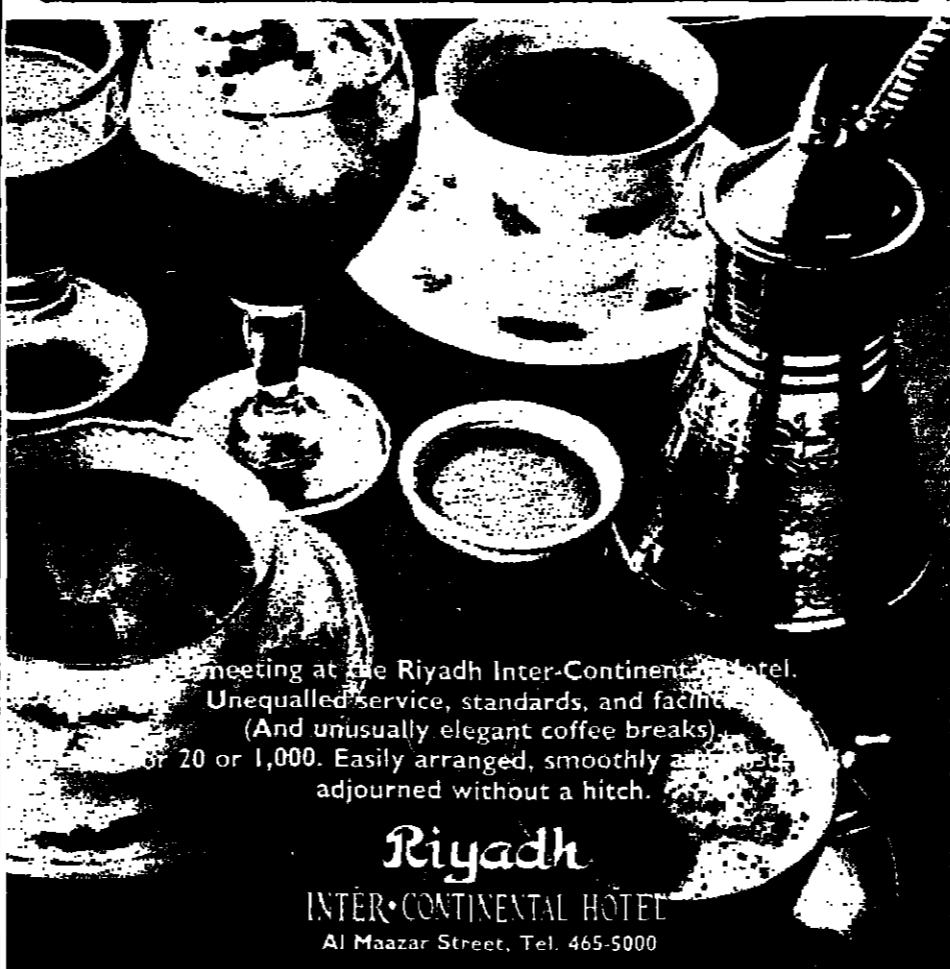
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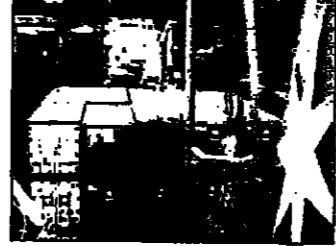
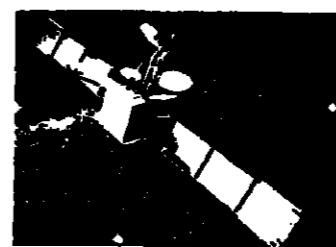
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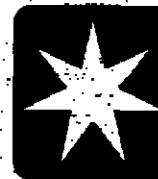
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PAGE 16

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As Nigeria issues warning

Ghanaians jam Seme crossing

SEME, Nigeria, Jan. 30 (R) — Tens of thousands of Ghanaians jammed this frontier post on their way home Sunday as the last hours passed before Nigeria's deadline for them to go.

They were still moving across the border into Benin, on their way to Togo and then Ghana, at a painfully slow trickle despite Ghana's decision Saturday to reopen its land border. The mass of people on foot and in cars, buses and trucks stretched back more than two kms from the Seme border post, 80 kms from Lagos. They are among two million unskilled illegal immigrants, many of them Ghanaians, ordered out of Nigeria by Monday for reasons the Nigerian government has yet to explain.

Ghana's decision to relent and re-open its border with Togo, closed four months ago to foil smugglers, meant that tens of thousands of people massed at seaports could go instead by land. But ports remained jammed as more people, in fact, were entering Lagos docks than were leaving on the overland route across Benin and Togo.

Lagos radio said Saturday all Ghanaians have been ordered to leave Lagos port "or face the consequences" but the order, the second of its kind this week, produced little

Houses crash in California storms

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30 (AP) — The latest in a series of storms that has wreaked close to \$70 million damage on the California coast blew itself out Saturday as more houses collapsed into the rampaging surf.

But new storms were backed up over the Pacific "from here to Japan," one forecaster said, threatening another week of the heavy weather that has killed 11 persons. Nineteen houses have been destroyed and 3,153 damaged statewide since the storms began last week, said Anita Garcia of the state office of emergency services.

Nearly 2,000 coastal residents were evacuated during the week, many of them seeking refuge in 18 Red Cross centers around the state, she said. Most were back at their homes after the fourth storm, a bit milder than feared, wrung itself dry early Saturday after dumping more rain on already soggy southern California.

The National Weather Service said the storm threat was easing temporarily for the super bowl football weekend in Los Angeles, with only "showery weather."

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